

POTASH OUT ON BAIL; 4 KEEP UP HUNGER STRIKE

Free CIO Leader Pending Hearing Monday; Murray Urges Clark to Act

One of the hunger strikers on Ellis Island—Irving Potash, furriers' leader—was released yesterday on \$5,000 bail until Monday. His four colleagues today enter the fourth day of their ordeal without food. Potash walked into the street, free on bail, as thousands throughout the country marched on picket-lines before government offices demanding

"Release them all."

The spirit of the men remains high, Potash reported in court today, despite increasing evidences of physical strain. The others are Ferdinand Smith, Negro CIO maritime leader, John Williamson, Communist official, Gerhart Eisler, anti-fascist refugee, and Charles A. Doyle, CIO union leader.

"All four were getting weak physically," Potash later told a meeting of 2,000 fur shop chairmen, but "they are determined not to give up." Doyle was unable to rise from his cot this morning.

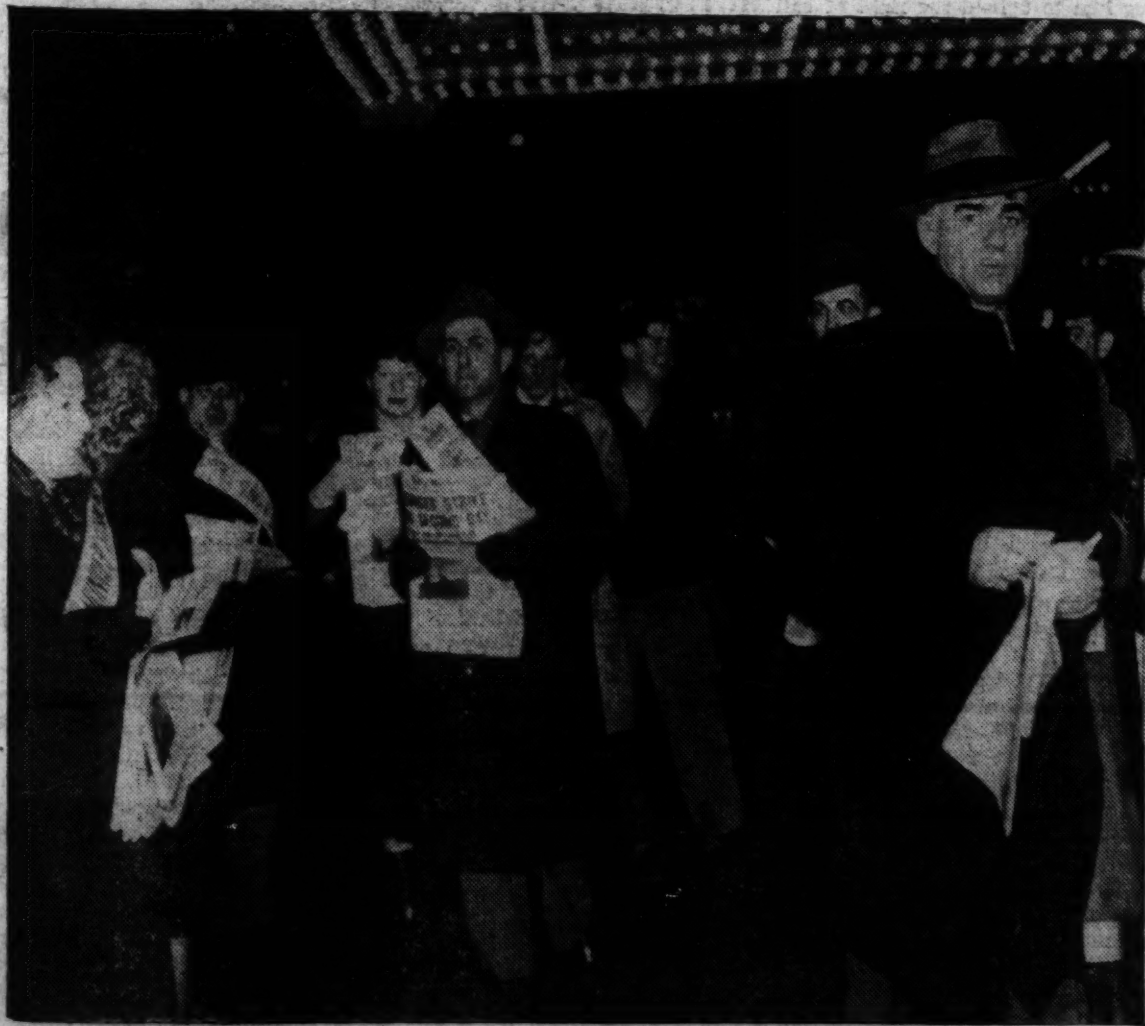
Their spirit is strong because they are "conscious this is not a battle just of their own," Potash said, "but a fight for all. They know they are fighting a battle against the beginning of fascism."

24-HOUR GUARD

Ellis Island authorities, he reported, have placed a 24-hour guard in the cell with the four who are trying to preserve their strength by staying on their cots most of the day. They are under constant surveillance, day and night.

Thousands of New Yorkers were joyous upon news that Potash was free on bail even though it is only until Monday. The bail was set by U. S. District Court Judge William L. Bondy, who released Potash pending appeal

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TELLING THE STORY OF THE HUNGER STRIKE: Daily Worker salesmen take their posts along Times Square between 42nd and 43rd Streets. Passersby stopped to listen to their slogans and talk and buy the paper, to argue. They learned how five men on Ellis Island were hunger striking because they had been denied their constitutional right to bail.—Story on page 7.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Demonstrate Today For Hunger Strikers

AT 70 COLUMBUS AVENUE . . . 5 P.M.

2,000 at Rally Hail Irving Potash

By Bernard Burton

A few hours after he was released on bail, Irving Potash was back in harness addressing a regularly scheduled meeting of 2,000 shop chairmen. The meeting had been called by the Furriers' joint council several days ago, before Potash was seized by Department of Justice agents.

It was a meeting to discuss the new contract negotiations but it became a rally for "our Irving" as the veteran union leader, looking slightly wan from his foodless stay at Ellis Island, entered the hall at Manhattan Center, a few minutes after the meeting opened.

The hall echoed with cheers and applause while workers slowed

Potash's walk to the stage, stopping him to shake his hand, with many embracing him. He was flanked by Lee Pressman, union counsel, and his attractive wife Gita.

Roars went up again when Ben Gold, national president of the union, and Potash embraced. These were the men who together had led the fur workers from the early rank and file days, more than 20 years ago, to clean out the gangsters and establish the most militant and progressive union in the needle trades.

TALKS OF 'OTHER FOUR'

Introduced by Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the joint council, Potash apologized for not having been able to prepare a

written report on the negotiations. Before he dealt with the fur employers' attempt to put over a Taft-Hartley contract, Potash said he wanted to say something about his arrest, and the arrests of Doyle, Smith, Williamson and Eisler.

"I didn't expect to be here tonight," he said in a quiet voice. "I surely didn't expect to be here tonight."

But he didn't want to speak about himself. "I want to speak about the other four. They haven't eaten since Sunday night."

They are getting weak, he said, "but their spirits are high. Their spirits are high because they are conscious this is not a battle just of their own but a fight for all. They know they are fighting a battle against the beginning of fascism."

"I consider it a great honor to have been among them."

He declared the fur workers need not rejoice because their leader had been temporarily released. "We have to take a stand for those four people as we will have to take a stand for everybody else. They have no right to keep them without bail. They have no right to keep them there at all, because they are anti-fascist fighters."

And then he went into a discussion of the negotiations with the fur employers association.

While the government was trying to get one of the union's most able leaders, the employers were calling for the old sweatshop conditions.

They wanted the right to adjust (Continued on Back Page)



POTASH

Hunger-Strikers' Wives, Kids To Head Picket Line Today

Wives and children of the hunger-striking labor leaders now held on Ellis Island without bail will head a picketline and demonstration at the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 70 Columbus Ave., at 60 St., 5 p.m. today. The demonstra-

tion, sponsored jointly by the Civil Rights Congress, American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born and trade unions, has been called to demand immediate release of Ferdinand Smith, national Maritime Union secretary; Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist; Charles A. Doyle, Chemical Union leader and John Williamson, National Labor Secretary of the Communist Party.

The City CIO has called an all trade unionists to demonstrate in front of the offices at the same time to protest the political persecution of progressives.

Uta Hagen, Stella Adler, Zlatko Balokovic, Robert Moras Lovett, Rabbi J. X. Cohen, Libby Holman, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Raymond C. Ingersoll, John Sloan, Rev. John W. Day, Dr. Gene Weltfish, Bishop G. E. Curry, Jacksonville, Fla. and 43 other prominent Americans condemned the arrests of non-citizens "as endangering American democracy and the rights of all of us in an open letter to President Truman. The letter was made public by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

ASK TRUMAN STOP PRACTICE

Writers, religious leaders, artists, professors, and trade unionists urged the President to order Attorney General Tom Clark "to discontinue immediately his practice of planned political arrests of legally-resident non-citizens."

Five hundred ship stewards and executive board members who represent 12,000 workers in Joint Council 13 of the United Shoe Workers requested Truman and Clark to end the "Ellis Island concentration camp."

The editors of the German Amer-

ican, progressive German newspaper, wired Clark and Truman to grant immediate release on bail to the hunger strikers and has wired the prisoners its continued support in their fight.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Julius Metz of the Southern Fur Trappers Union protested the "un-constitutional holding of Irving Potash" and demanded that Truman order Clark to release the other four prisoners.

BOSTON, March 3.—A delegation to the local U. S. District Attorney's office was promised by William P. McCarthy that their protest would be sent to Clark. While the group met with McCarthy, a picketline of 80 demonstrated in front of the Federal Building, under the auspices of the Committee to Fight Deportations.

The delegation consisted of Frank O'Connor of the CIO Furniture Workers; Don Tormey of CIO United Electrical Workers; Paul Emerson, secretary of the Labor-for-Wallace Committee; Henry Silverman of the Progressive Citizens of America; Isidore Pickman of CIO Fur and Leather Workers and Ann Burlak of the Massachusetts Communist Party.

CLEVELAND, March 3.—Charles Palmer, vice president of Local 1190 of the United Steel Workers, pointed out that "The deportation delirium and the Taft-Hartley Act are cut from the same cloth." Speaking for steel workers who know Williamson, he demanded

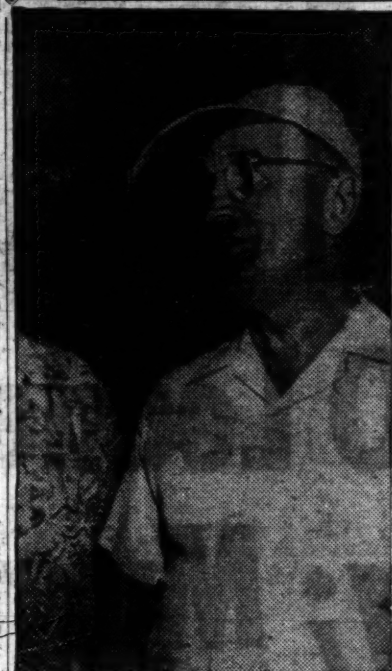
that the witch-hunt against progressives end.

Twenty-five unionists of Dayton and Cincinnati told Truman that the pattern of arrests "add up to a pattern followed in another country—Germany." They asked that he end the proceedings against Alex Balint, regional director of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, held for deportation, against Williamson and Philip Murray, head of the CIO, charged with violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.—Fifty delegates at the annual conference of the Southwest Congress Council, FTA-CIO, unanimously passed a motion condemning the seizure of trade union and Communist leaders for deportation and demanded of Attorney General Tom Clark that they be released at once.

The Houston chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare sent a letter to Clark, asking him to uphold the right of bail and habeas corpus in the case of the prisoners on Ellis Island.

Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for AFL leader Michael Obermeier, now facing deportation, will be the guest speaker at an enlarged meeting of the Greater New York CIO Council tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN poses with his newest son cap at Key West, Fla.

Truman Thrives In Florida Sun

KEY WEST, Fla., March 3 (UP).—President Truman's vacation in the Florida sun has done him a lot of good, his doctor said today.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, said Truman has cut his weight by three pounds to a trim 173 since he left Washington Feb. 20.

Hunger Strike In 4th Day

The American people have chalked up one victory against the deportation deliriums in the release of Irving Potash on bail. But four others are still on Ellis Island in the fourth day of a hunger strike. They too can be released if the people act NOW. The record of their detention on Ellis Island without bail is:

Gerhart	30
Eisler	
John	22
Williamson	
Ferdinand	17
Smith	
Charles	13
Doyle	

Pope to Italy: Vote Rightist

ROME, March 3.—The Vatican entered Italy's election campaign today with a directive telling all Catholic voters to vote against Communists and left-wing Socialists.

Leaders of political parties today rejected a complaint by Communists and left wing Socialists against recent letters by three Cardinals denying the right of communion to Communists and their supporters.

Potash? We Love Him Say Furriers

By Louise Mitchell

Samuel Shapiro, white-coated, stoutish manager of the Hoffman Cafeteria on 28th Street and Seventh Avenue, in the heart of the fur district, stopped me yesterday afternoon as I approached seated customers, pad and pencil in hand. "What kind of signatures are you collecting?" he asked cautiously.

"I want to ask fur workers how they feel about Potash's arrest," I answered. It was before the public announcement that the fur leader had been released from Ellis Island on bail.

"Go right ahead," he suggested, his manner completely changed. To help me, he gave me a slight push toward a group of furriers at a table. Later Shapiro returned to make sure I knew that "Potash is one of the best people there is."

"The hundreds of furriers who come here feel bad he was arrested. Not one of them has a bad word to say about him. I know him myself."

Why shouldn't I feel bad

Potash was arrested," asked Morris Hittman, fur finisher of 2-4 New Walk, Brooklyn. "I am a working man myself. It's a frame-up. They locked him up because he represents the working class. Why don't they lock up the Taft-Hartley nicks?"

"I liked him as a person aside from his being a union leader," said a good-looking Mrs. Gisella Erdman, finisher, of 55 Eastern Parkway. "All the 75 workers in my shop feel the same way."

Sam Feldman, cutter, of 642 Fox St., Bronx, recognized the arrest as part of a pattern that undermined Germany.

"NO CRIMES"

"We are devoted to him," he said gravely shaking his head. "Such an honest leader and a good one. A union can't find such a man every day."

"So what if he isn't a citizen," asked Charles Kay, operator of 2095 Cruger Ave., Bronx. "He was our leader and never misled us. No crimes were committed under his policies. He was the most honest

and popular leader the furriers ever had," said the worker in the industry for 24 years.

"The more they harass the leaders," he continued, "the stronger the union will get. Every one of the workers in our union is a leader and they can't stop us. Why don't they go after the Ku Klux Klan?"

A good question. Not one of the workers raised the question of Potash's affiliation in the Communist Party. It didn't seem to matter. A tried and honest leader he was—and that was the most important thing.

"You can't take away the rights of a man to defend himself," said Louis Fogel, cutter in the industry since 1912. "All the members feel the same way. What are they trying to do anyway, deport all the members of the same organization?"

Another furrier sitting at the same table interjected, "It does not smell right. Something bad is happening in this country. I tell you it makes us feel uneasy," and the foreign born worker

150 MARINE COOKS WERE NOT AT SEA ON CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT

Dots and dashes in the radio officer's cabin were telling an ugly story as big Marine Jumper of the Moore-McCormack Line plowed home from Britain and France at an 18-knot clip.

Civil rights were sinking on shore. Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro secretary of the National Maritime Union, had been arrested and held without bail on a deportation warrant.

One hundred and fifty Negro and white members of the CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards crowded into the emergency dining room of the big ship.

"Ferdinand Smith," said the resolution, which they unanimously adopted, "represents one

of the most capable and powerful spokesman, not only for Negro seamen, but also for all seamen, and particularly those working in the steward's department, in which he sailed for many years. "... it would be more patriotic to deport the dictatorial reaction which is striking at our right to organize," the stewards declared.

Full support, with all necessary funds, was pledged by the seamen for Smith's defense.

A meeting of the Cooks & Stewards New York port organization at 6 Stone St. concurred in the resolution, when the ship arrived in New York.

Similar action is being taken by other crews

Greek Fascists Slay 17 in Jail

ATHENS, March 3.—The Athens Ministry of War today announced that 17 prisoners were killed in Makronisos Prison Camp. The official story was that prisoners attempted to halt a transfer of some of their number.

Eight Greeks were executed in Athens today and press dispatches reported that 21 others were arrested in Athens and its port city, Piraeus, on charges of spying and enlisting guerillas.

Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commander of the military section of the American Aid Mission, left today by plane for Larissa, to begin a five-day tour of Greek army installations.

Athens newspapers quoted the guerilla radio as saying that children are being taken from the war areas of northern Greece to Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

Nearly 5,000 children up to 14 years of age have been removed from 59 villages in northern Greece, the newspapers said. Salonika reports said the Athens Government had protested to the United Nations Balkan Investigation Committee.

The royalist newspaper Estia reported today that the monarchist navy had been ordered to sink without warning all suspicious vessels seen sailing after dark because of a revival of the Free Greek Navy.

Packinghouse Strike Set For March 16

CHICAGO, March 3 (UP).—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers today set March 16 for a strike which would cut off much of the nation's meat supply. The strike would involve 100,000 men at the nation's big packing plants.

It would be the first big industry-wide strike of 1948, and the first resulting from current union demands for third-round wage increases.

President Ralph Helstein of the union said the strike date was being announced several days in advance "out of consideration for the public."

The Packinghouse Workers are demanding a 29-cent hourly wage increase. The meat packers have refused to grant such an increase on the ground that they could not do so without raising the price of meat.

Helstein contended that the packing companies, because of multi-million dollar profits after taxes last year, could grant the increase without boosting meat prices.

A strike would affect 22 large meat packing firms across the nation, including the "big four" of Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson.

Helstein said that the 29-cent demand merely was the first step toward the union's goal of a \$3.425 minimum annual wage for packinghouse workers. He said the goal was the figure set by the Bureau

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HERTTA KUUSINEN (left), Communist leader, visited Finland's Prime Minister yesterday. Shown with her in this photo is her husband, Yrvo Leino.

CP Leaders Urge Paasikivi Start Talks Now for Finn-Soviet Pact

HELSINKI, March 3. — Finnish Communist leaders called on President Juho K. Paasikivi today to urge that negotiations for a treaty of friendship and military alliance with the Soviet Union be started immediately.

The conference was held after

reports that Paasikivi had informed Soviet Minister Lt. Gen. G. M. Savonenkov that Finland cannot sign any treaty giving Russia the power to use the Finnish army anywhere in case of war.

A delegation of five leaders of the Communist Democratic Union, headed by Herta Kuusinen, called on Paasikivi at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) to present their party's views officially.

"There is no reason for delay in handling this important matter," K. L. Kulo, chairman of the Democratic Union, said after the conference.

"There are certain political quarters who tried to get the problem postponed until after the July elections, but such a measure is just impossible under the present circumstances."

Bomb Kills 17 Arabs in Haifa

JERUSALEM, March 3 (UP).—A 400-pound barrel bomb exploded outside the former municipal building in the Arab quarter of Haifa today. Private reports said the casualty toll reached 17 dead and 50 injured.

Authorities tentatively identified the bombers as members of the Stern group of Jewish underground.

Two buildings were wrecked by the blast. The barrel of explosives was hurled from a stolen army truck into Station Street near the old municipal building.

Dewey Slate Files in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 3 (UP).—A complete slate of candidates supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican presidential nomination was entered officially in Wisconsin's April primary today.

Anti-Soviet Pact Asked In Senate

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Sen. Joseph W. Ball (R-Minn) today introduced in the Senate an amendment to the Marshall Plan designed to establish an anti-Soviet military alliance including the U.S. and Western Europe. Joining Ball in sponsoring the measure were GOP Senators Harry Cain (Wash), Albert J. Hawkes (N.J.) and Kenneth Wherry (Nebr.). The Ball amendment is reported to have the support of 20 Republicans comprising the "Revisionist bloc."

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), sponsor of the Marshall Plan bill in the Senate, told Ball his amendment was "unacceptable" in its present form although he expressed support for its objective—which Ball said was to "stop this avalanche of aggressive Soviet Communism." The Michigan Senator objected to a phrasing which would give a majority of nations participating in the pact the power to vote the U.S. into war.

Ball appeared confused by the vigor of Vandenberg's objection. He pointed out that he was proposing machinery similar to the United Nations Security Council "but without the veto which the Soviet Union has used so obstructively."

FAVORED VETO

Vandenberg, who has repeatedly attacked the Soviet Union's insistence on retaining the power of veto in the UN charter, declared that when it came to military sanctions he favored the veto.

The senator from Michigan suggested in place of the Ball proposal that a regional defense pact similar to that signed by Western Hemisphere countries at Rio de Janeiro last August might be considered.

At the State Department, Undersecretary Lovett told a news conference that administration leaders were considering military alliances with Western Europe. Decision has been held up, however, pending any arrangements "the countries of Western Europe may make among themselves," he said. The Bevin plan for a Western European economic bloc (which would be indistinguishable from Sen. Ball's objective of a new anti-Comintern) has been welcomed by the U. S., Lovett said.

WANT MILITARY ALLIANCE

These developments mean there is a growing body of official opinion here which believes that dollars alone cannot stop people of Europe and Asia from moving left. The conclusion is that the Marshall plan must be bolstered by a military alliance.

Politics, Says Folsom Of Paternity Suit

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).—Big Jim Folsom, Alabama's "kiss-in" governor, maintained a tight-lipped silence today about the paternity suit filed against him after implying it was a move by his political enemies.

Christine Putnam Johnson, 30-year-old Alabama divorcee, filed the suit in Cullman, Ala., yesterday. She sought to have the widower governor declared her common-law husband, and claimed he is the father of her 22-months-old son.

ance which would give the U. S. the legal pretext for moving its armed forces into any country in which Communists are gaining pre-

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Czech Envoy Quits Here

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Czechoslovak Ambassador Suraj Slavik resigned today and announced he will conduct a fight against the new Czechoslovak government from the United States.

Terming Czechoslovakia a "fully totalitarian police state," Slavik maintained that President Eduard Benes had acted under "pressure and duress."

"I could not believe that he would act against his convictions, and give consent to a purge, in which his best friends, followers and co-workers, prominent democrats, and his closest supporters in the recent struggle against the Germans, would be involved," Slavik said.

(In Canada, Minister Frantisek Nemec also resigned, declaring: "I was, I am and always will be a Social Democrat. There is no left and no right in Czechoslovakia.")

PRAGUE, March 3 (UP).—Two members of Parliament, Alois Cizek and Ota Hora, and a number of police officials, all members of the National Socialist Party, are to be charged "in connection with an attempted mutiny," the Ministry of Interior announced today.

It was charged they incited policemen at a meeting Feb. 13 to approve a resolution "incompatible with the duties of the military service."

The official radio said tonight that the resignation of Dr. Juraj Slavik as ambassador to Washington was "dishonorable and dishonest," and predicted other reactionary diplomats would follow his lead.

The radio quoted the Foreign Office as saying that only yesterday it received from Dr. Slavik a declaration of loyalty.

The "Action Committee" of the Association of Czechoslovak Legions announced the dismissal of Dr. Lev Sychrava as editor of the organization's newspaper, Nardni Osvoezeni.

The Communist Party announced that after the admission of 55,874 new members it now had a membership of 1,411,527.

The action committee of the Bratislava City Council voted to change the name of Churchill square to Trade Union Square.

Trade union headquarters here announced that factories and offices would work a special "national tour of Duty" Sunday, March 14, "to demonstrate the thanks and loyalty of all workers to the government."

State CIO Out to Buck ALP With Dual Body

The decision of the State CIO Executive Board to set up an anti-Wallace PAC was seen yesterday as an attempt to establish a dual type of organization here and buck the American Labor Party, despite endorsement of the ALP by the last State CIO convention.

The right-wing controlled Board, at a special closed meeting on Tuesday, voted on the basis of per capita dues payments to establish the State PAC. The purpose was declared to be one of fighting the candidacy of Wallace and the third party.

The vote in Board for the resolution was 16 to 13, while on a per-capita count it was 302,000 to 165,000.

In another action, the Board voted an appeal to the President and Attorney General to permit ball for Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, and Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union. Both men are being held at Ellis Island where they were taking part in a hunger strike in protest against the denial of ball.

RIGHTWINGERS OBJECT
The request for ball was voted, however, after right-wingers, led by Jack Altman, of Retail and Wholesale, and Jack Rubinstein, textile, opposed a resolution scoring the government for the deportation arrests. Both Potash and Smith are members of the State Board.

Rubinstein and Patrick McGrath, of Utility, were the only two Board

members who voted against even the appeal for ball. No top trade unionist could ever recall a similar action, where union officials would refuse to join in backing an appeal for simple justice for fellow labor leaders.

Rubinstein also took the floor with a new low in red-baiting speeches calling for support to the Marshall Plan. He refused to accept a challenge by Leon Strauss, of Fur, to debate the issue of foreign policy before a joint membership meeting of both the Textile and Fur unions.

The Board's action for a state PAC to oppose the ALP was not unexpected in view of its action on Jan. 5 in opposing Wallace. This step, however, flouts the stand taken last year by the Saratoga convention to support the ALP.

ON PER-CAPITA VOTE

As in the Jan. 5 board meeting, the vote on Tuesday was taken on per-capita count, permitting board members to cast a vote representing entire dues payments of their unions. There is strong doubt, however, that many of those voting represented the view of their members.

In the Retail and Wholesale

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

PRESIDENT FAIRLESS of U. S. Steel says there is "no need" for pay increases. In fact, he and the missus have resigned themselves to the present wage scales and are ready to tighten their workers' belts.



Reaping the Whirlwind of Empire

By George Marion

Suppose Russia were negotiating with Iran for bases on Persian soil. Suppose Russia had enough money to outbid the Rockefeller oil interests and the United States government for the loyalty of the Shah and the incredibly corrupt Persian landlord-nobles.

Suppose the Shah accordingly signed the agreement sought by Russia (for security on her very border) and sent the agreement to parliament for ratification.

Now imagine the headlines in the United States if, just at that moment, 4,000 women braved the American-trained police to demonstrate in the streets, despite the Shah, against the cession of bases to Russia! Why suppose? There was an event very like that but there were no headlines.

There were no headlines because the demonstration took place in Panama and the agreement was between that country's corrupt president and the United States! I found the story buried in the New York Times on Dec. 17, 1947. It got eight lines under a one-line head.

STILL IMPORTANT

The ability of our 'free press' to hide these facts from American readers, does not reduce their actual importance. In the face of the tremendous pressure the United States can exert on so small a country as Panama, in so vulnerable a position as Panama's, the demonstrators forced the Panamanian parliament to reject the signed agreement—by unanimous vote. And so, in the end, the foolish 'free press' had to tell at least one story of Panama's resistance to American imperialism on the front pages and in the top headlines, after all.

The Panama story is not exceptional. American aggressive de-

mands and worldwide resistance to these demands are the story of world affairs today.

Only last Monday, an almost formal demand for American world rule was repeated by a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Its report, characteristically headlined in the Times "Revolution Sole Soviet Aim," contained the calm declaration that the United States must run the whole non-Communist world.

"The non-Communist world, the subcommittee declared, must include the Near East, France, Italy, Germany and China." And this world "must be insulated" against Communism. Accordingly, "the task of our policy is to conduct the affairs of the non-Communist world. We must take all necessary safeguards against Communist interference."

DON'T WANT IT

The rest of the world, however, doesn't want to be "conducted." The Panama story is just one instance of a "reluctance" that amounts to deadly determination.

By a 1942 treaty, we acquired 134 base-sites in the Republic of Panama, quite apart from the 10-mile canal strip which is an American possession. When the war ended, we wouldn't get out. The United States—which so energetically denounced Russia for negotiating with "little" Iran while Russian troops were there under a wartime agreement—negotiated with little Pan-

ama under far less equal conditions.

The U. S. proposed to keep at least 13 permanent bases including one at Rio Hato, on the Pacific side of Panama, large enough for B-36s. The American proposal, especially with regard to the projected \$30,000,000 Rio Hato base, was that Panama grant the U. S. a lease for 60 and possibly 99 years.

A U. S. Federal Court decision cited earlier in this series, you will recall, pronounced such long-term bases "possessions," de facto colonies. Panamanians understood that without a court decision. So Foreign Minister Ricardo Alfaro said "No."

For 16 months the U. S. pressed its demands. During the Inter-American Conference in Rio de Janeiro in August 1947, Secretary Marshall offered to come down to 50 years or, later, 30-

On October 8, when the United Nations General Assembly was meeting here, Marshall proposed to make the 30 years sound like a \$2 shirt at \$1.98; he offered to divide the 30-year period into a 15-year lease with 15-year option.

When Marshall made a "last" bid of 10 and 10, Alfaro countered with a two-year lease offer, which he later raised to not more than five. He made it plain he would quit office before he would lend his name to a "legalization" of long-term American occupation of Panama.

The State Department nevertheless served a virtual ultimatum on the government of Panama. President Jimenez capitulated. He accepted Alfaro's resignation and signed an agreement on American terms. The American public knew virtually nothing about all this, but the people of Panama were furious. As we have seen, their protests forced a reversal of the government's position and this at last broke through the voluntary censorship exercised by our rich publishers.

SAME OLD STORY

From Panama to Peiping, the story of American military-strategic expansion is repeated; from Peiping to Prague the resistance mounts. Do you remember that nine-day wonder, the "Dairen Incident," back in December 1946. It involved press fury about "insolent" Russian control of Dairen, manifested by limitation on visits of American war vessels, newspapermen and oil-men. The American naval landing craft that set off the incident, came from Tsingtao, but oddly enough I did not find one paper that asked what we were doing in Tsingtao.

Times correspondent Benjamin Welles supplied the answer to the unasked question a few months later: "Here, in China's finest anchorage Adm. Charles M. Cooke's powerful U. S. Seventh Fleet guards the western extension of American Pacific power. Here in sovereignty-conscious China, 'extraterritoriality' for Americans still exists in form if not in substance."

Last January 25, the completely dependent (on American aid) government of Chiang Kai-shek gave the United States unlimited rights

not just in Tsingtao but in every part of China, as long as American military advisors remain. These rights are exercised not just to tell Russians where they may go and where they may not go in China, but to tell the Chinese! There's an example:

U. S. COPS MENACE CHINESE

In April, 1947, a dispatch reported that American military police "insulted and threatened a group of Chinese reporters who were visiting the port of Tangku," a port of embarkation reserved for American use. The affair created quite an uproar in China. "The Chinese reports said one Marine threatened to shoot anyone taking pictures and that he and another American forced the Chinese at gun-point to reboard their bus."

Against the pages and pages of the Dairen Incident, the Tangku incident rated three tiny paragraphs in the Times of April 22, 1947. But those are not the proportions in which the Chinese see the two affairs. Nor can all our columns about "Soviet expansion" blind the

rest of the world to the fact that it is American expansion that gives the world no rest.

Neither is the world passive in the face of that expansionist pressure. The poor state of Chiang's affairs shows how little future there is in Washington's reliance on reactionaries everywhere. Nor are affairs actually any better in Western Europe where the Marshall Plan is sowing discord.

Some of America's most reactionary Russia-haters and ingrained imperialists (Steelman Ernest T. Weir, mercantile-shipping millionaire Joseph T. Kennedy) are convinced it will reap the whirlwind. As a Times reader said in that paper on December 6, 1947, after a long analysis (from the conservative side):

"The Marshall Plan, if approved by our Congress, can lead either toward the greatest fiasco of American foreign policy or toward a third World War. It can lead nowhere else."

Tomorrow:
Half Empire, Half Democracy.

CONTINUING TOMORROW AND ENDING SUNDAY

This is the fourth of a series of six articles

By George Marion

Using material from his new book—out March 15

BASES & EMPIRE: A Chart of American Expansion

DON'T MISS THE WORKER THIS WEEKEND FOR A FULL-PAGE MAP OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE

Hartford AFL Local Indicted Under T-H Law

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).—The Justice Department today obtained its second indictment of a labor union on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley law's ban on political activity.

Acting swiftly on presentation of government evidence, a federal grand jury in New Haven, Conn., indicted a Hartford AFL Painters Union local and its president, John R. O'Brien.

The union was charged with placing an advertisement in a Hartford newspaper calling for the defeat of

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), and six Connecticut Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley law. The indictment also accused the union of sponsoring a political broadcast over New Britain radio station WKNB.

The indictment was announced here by the Justice Department, which is losing no time in carrying out President Truman's promise to enforce the law. Last month it obtained a Washington grand jury indictment of the entire CIO and its president, Philip Murray, on charges of illegally taking sides in a Maryland congressional election.

NLRB Rules for Newspaper Guild

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that editorial department employees of the Jersey Observer, Hoboken, N. J., are not "professional employees" under the Taft-Hartley law.

The board voted 4-0 in making its first decision on professional employees in the newspaper industry under the new act. The law for the first time provides for separate bargaining units for professional workers and sets forth detailed qualifications for determining such workers.

The board ordered all workers in the editorial department of the Hoboken newspaper, except the editor, co-publisher, secretary to the employer and all supervisors, included in a bargaining unit requested by the Hudson County Newspaper Guild, affiliated with the CIO American Newspaper Guild.

Britain Draws Last Of Loan From U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).—The British government today withdrew the last \$100,000,000 of its \$3,750,000,000 loan from this country.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1979.

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Send us your name, plus the names of as many of your friends as you can collect, to be printed in the special Greeters' Section of The Worker May Day edition. Enclose a donation of 25c per name.

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May Day Edition

The Worker

May 1-2, 1948



Special
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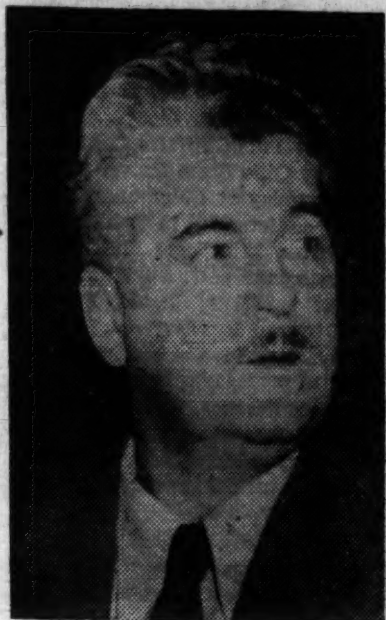
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CP Demands Voice in Radio Debate



DENNIS

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party yesterday demanded that the Town Meeting of the Air allow the Communist Party to speak for itself in the broadcast, "Which Way America—Fascism, Communism, Socialism or Democracy?" The broadcast is scheduled for March 16.

If the Communist Party's request is denied, Dennis wrote the Town Meeting, then Martin Ebon, scheduled to present the Communist position, must be presented to radio listeners for what he is—"a rabid and confirmed anti-Communist."

Dennis' action was prompted by a report in PM on Feb. 27 that "no outright advocate" of Communism had been willing to present the Communist Party's position. Inquiry at the national headquarters of the Communist Party by the Daily Worker revealed that the Town Meeting had never approached the party to furnish a spokesman.

PM revealed, upon inquiry, that

the paper had gotten its information from the office of George V. Denny, president of Town Meeting of the Air.

Repeated attempts by the Daily Worker to reach Denny by phone were met with evasion. Denny was either "not in," or "in conference," or "busy."

Joseph Pleasant, in charge of public relations, in a lengthy conversation with the Daily Worker, as much as admitted that Denny's office had told PM no Communist spokesman could be obtained.

He admitted that the Communist Party had not been approached to furnish one.

Confronted with the question: "Do you still stand on your previous statements to PM," Pleasant said: "No comment." Further attempts to reach Denny for a statement were fruitless.

The text of Dennis' letter to Denny follows:

"The radio page of PM on Feb. 27 reported that on March 16, America's Town Meeting of the Air will discuss the question: 'Which Way America—Fascism, Communism, Socialism or Democracy?'"

"According to this report, 'no outright advocate' of Communism had 'thus far been located who is willing to stand up and say so.' The time supposedly allocated for an exposition of the Communist point of view has been assigned to a notorious anti-Communist, Martin Ebon."

"It is not difficult to locate advocates of the Communist Party program who are both willing and able to present it to the American people. Such persons are to be found at Communist Party headquarters, 35 E. 12 St. This address, and the telephone number, are public information available to anyone who seeks it in the New York telephone directory. 'Your failure to obtain and use this routine method of locating

an 'outright advocate' of Communism fully exposes the hypocrisy typical of Town Meeting of the Air, which habitually takes the reactionary position that there is only one side to questions involving the Communist Party and its views on public questions."

"On behalf of the Communist Party I insist that you permit it to designate one of its recognized leaders to present the immediate and long-range program of the Communists for the consideration of your radio audience. Should this request be denied, I demand that Mr. Ebon be plainly presented to your listeners for what he is—a rabid and confirmed anti-Communist."

"I consider it a public duty to release this letter to the press."

Pin VA Layoffs On Truman

The American Labor Party yesterday accused President Truman of instigating mass layoffs of Veterans Administration employees. The ALP charged that Truman, "On his own initiative and without even the excuse of a Congressional enactment is dismissing thousands of employees of the Veterans Administration as of March 31 and seriously curtailing essential services affecting one-quarter of the population of the United States."

Baldwin Refutes Times on Slates

C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry Wallace, yesterday criticized as inaccurate a report in the New York Times that the third party would nominate Negro Congressional candidates in "specified, predetermined districts."

He also termed the Times story "wholly unauthorized."

"While there is no doubt that in some districts third party candidates will be Negroes," said Baldwin, "as there are many outstanding Negroes who deserve a seat in Congress, selection of candidates is entirely up to our state organizations."

"The Times has one additional inaccuracy. The statement that Congressman Powell and Congressman Douglas will be endorsed if they oppose the Marshall Plan is wholly untrue. While the Marshall Plan is an issue of very great importance, a vote on it or any single issue will not by itself determine the position taken by our state committees."

"In any case, the decision will be made on a democratic basis by the people in each district in which the candidates reside."

Council Body to Act Tomorrow On Gerson Bill



GERSON

By Michael Singer

The City Council Rules Committee will act for the second time tomorrow on a resolution to seat Simon W. Gerson, Communist-designate, to fill the Council vacancy. The resolution was introduced in the City Council Monday by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis and the two laborites, Eugene P. Connolly of Manhattan and Michael J. Quill of the Bronx.

The rules committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Walter R. Hart, chairman of the committee, the leading figure in the fight against Gerson's right to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione, steamrollered into defeat a previous Davis resolution. Despite Democratic vacillations and jitters over the issue, he is expected to take the same hostile position tomorrow.

The red-baiting Brooklyn Democrat, angered over Davis' success in putting into the Council hoppers another Gerson resolution, has slipped through one of his own aimed at ending any possibility of future proposals this year for Gerson seating.

Without knowledge of the press he sneaked through resolution 679 which would amend Rule 31 of the Council Manual to read as follows:

"No local law or resolution upon which action has been taken by the Council shall be reintroduced during the same calendar year except by consent of the majority of the elected members of the Council."

Since this resolution comes before his own committee, it will undoubtedly be brought onto the floor of the Council. The resolution is particularly dangerous in view of the increasing tempo of the campaign to seat Gerson being taken up by the pro-Wallace, labor and community organizations throughout the city.

The Hart resolution is further evidence of the growing Democratic jitters that the Gerson case is becoming too hot a political issue to handle and one that will make itself felt at the next election.

Raps Un-Americans' Attack on Dr. Condon

CHICAGO, March 3 (UP).—The American Committee of Atomic Scientists, headed by Albert Einstein, today issued a statement condemning the recent attack on Dr. Edward Condon, director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

The group said the report of the House Un-American Activities "has rendered a disservice to the interests of the United States."

The text of the statement, signed by Einstein and Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago follows:

"A subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee headed by J. Parnell Thomas issued a statement yesterday attacking Dr. Edward Condon who resigned his position in 1945 in order to accept, at a considerable financial sacrifice, the directorship of the U. S. Bureau of Standards."

"We consider that by virtue of its action, the subcommittee has rendered a disservice to the interests of the United States. Unsubstantiated and unwarranted attacks on distinguished scientists in government service can have but one result: to make it increasingly difficult for the U. S. government to obtain the services of able scientists."

PRINCETON, N. J., March 3 (UP).—Two of America's leading scientists in atomic research denied yesterday that Dr. Edward Condon, is a "weak link" in this nation's atomic security.

Dr. Henry D. Smyth, head of the Princeton University's department of physics and author of the famous Smyth report on the atom bomb, and Dr. Wendell Stanley, of Princeton's Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, said they knew Condon and could vouch for his loyalty.

CHICAGO, March 3 (UP).—The Atomic Scientists of Chicago said yesterday that the government would find it hard to replace Dr. Edward U. Condon with "a successor of comparable talent and standing."

The group, an organization of scientists who worked on development of the atomic bomb, said it was "disturbed" by the action of

the subcommittee headed by J. Parnell Thomas.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP).—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee today challenged reports that the FBI had cleared Dr. Edward U. Condon of personal disloyalty to the United States.

The New Jersey Republican called on the Commerce Department to make public the text of an FBI letter which accused Condon, noted atomic scientist and head of the Federal Bureau of Standards, of associations with Communists and alleged Soviet spies.

But a spokesman said the department will "continue to regard the letter as confidential."

Survey Shows Medical Schools Shut to Jews

A Jewish student has to file 10 times as many applications as a white Protestant in order to get into an American medical school, according to a survey released yesterday by the American Jewish Congress.

Catholics and those of Italian ancestry file twice and five times as many applications per student as Protestants, the survey showed.

The survey conducted by the American Jewish Congress, in cooperation with the Physicians Committee Against Discrimination, was based on replies to a questionnaire distributed to more than 3,500 practicing physicians in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Its results covered trends in admission practices over a 25-year period.

The survey revealed that, while white Protestants had to file an average of only 1.6 applications for each acceptance received, Jewish students had to file an average of 13.8 applications. Catholics 3.1, and those of Italian ancestry 7.5. Each application filed by a Protestant student has a 61.5 percent chance of acceptance. An application from a Jewish student has a 7.3 percent chance, an Italian student, 13.3 percent and a Catholic 31.8 percent.

In releasing the survey, Will Maslow, director of the AJO Commission on Law and Social Action, pointed out that the practice for students to make multiple applications to more than one medical school is comparatively new. The explanation, he said, "lies wholly in the alarming growth of racial and religious discrimination and the application of quota systems in the medical schools of the country."

Isacson to Speak At 'Village' Forum

Congressman Leo Isacson will be the main speaker at a "Wallace Can Win" forum March 7, at 8:15 p.m. to be held at the New School, 66 W. 12 St. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Village and Madison Square branches of Progressive Citizens of America and the American Labor Party, 1st A. D.

Wall Street Collected \$1 Billion Abroad in '47

WASHINGTON, March 3.—American capital collected \$1,000,000,000 on its investments in foreign countries last year, according to a report of the U. S. Commerce Department today. This was \$400,000,000 more than in 1946 and the highest total since 1930.

The United States, at the same time, sold foreign countries \$19,600,000,000 worth of goods and services, a new peacetime record. But the department added that this \$4,400,000,000 increase over 1946 was largely due to higher prices on U. S. goods.

Government grants and loans last year totaled \$5,000,000,000 of

which \$2,850,000,000 was distributed under the British loan.

While grants and loans from government, private sources and international institutions rose from \$6,200,000,000 in 1946 to \$7,800,000,000 in 1947, foreign countries still had a high trade deficit. They were forced to liquidate about \$4,500,000,000 of their gold and dollar reserves and cut purchases of U. S. goods to keep from going even deeper into the red.

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VIRGIL—No Rest for the Weary



By LEN KLEIS

14 Socialist Parties Expected At Marshall Plan Conclave

LONDON, March 3 (Telepress).—Socialist parties from 14 of the 16 Marshall Plan countries are expected to attend the special conference on European cooperation within the framework of the American aid program to be held here on March 21 and 22. This was announced at a press conference jointly sponsoring the conference. by Morgan Phillips, secretary of the British Socialist Party, which The Irish Labor Party has not with the French Socialist Party, is been invited because it is not a

member of the Committee of International Socialist Conferences, at the recent meeting of which the scheme for a Marshall Plan conference was left unsettled. Turkey and Portugal, which have no Socialist parties, are the other Marshall Plan absentee countries.

The number attending is brought up to 16 by the inclusion of Germany, which, although not a "Marshall Plan country" in the formal sense, will be represented by Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the German Socialist-Democratic Party.

The Italian Socialist Party, which has declared itself against the Marshall Plan, has agreed to attend the conference and will be represented by Vocchetti, secretary of the party's International Department.

The British Labor Party will be represented by the whole of its executive, three of them as full delegates and the rest as observers.

Main item before the conference will be a memorandum prepared by the British Labor Party, for which, the British spokesman emphasized, the French Socialists do not share responsibility.

WHITEWASH ERP

This 7,000-word document, which presumably will set the keynote for the conference, whitewashes the aims of American aid in familiar terms.

America's real interest, it declares, is "the re-establishment of a prosperous, democratic and independent Western Europe."

It states that one argument for accepting American aid is that it would ensure "social progress by democratic methods"—a process which, it is implied, is the peculiar prerogative of Social Democrats.

Ignoring current realities such as the Anglo-French dispute over the devaluation of the franc, it holds out the hope of "international planning" and foreign trade and capital development.



A SECRET tip resulted in the arrest of Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, 46, head of the women's branch of the Nazi party during the war, according to U. S. Army agents in Frankfurt.

Report Dutch Murdered 900 Chinese

NORTH SHENSI, China, March 3.—Dutch imperialists in Indonesia recently massacred 900 Chinese, according to reports received here. The Dutch also jailed several thousands more, whose fate is unknown.

This is not the first large scale massacre of Chinese by Dutch imperialism. In 1740, 10,000 Chinese coolies were massacred by the Dutch in the "Red River Tragedy." During the past 200 years, Dutch imperialism has ceaselessly sown discord between the Chinese and the Indonesian nations by stirring up national hatred. Before and after the Great Indonesian Revolution of 1926-1927 more than 1,000 Chinese youths were arrested, deported, exiled or slaughtered by the Dutch.

Franco Drafting Arms Pact With Argentine

PARIS, March 3 (Telepress).—Argentine and Franco Spain have agreed in principle to conclude a military treaty, the draft text of which—negotiated in Madrid by an Argentine military mission and Franco's General Staff—had been already approved.

The draft text provides for "full co-ordination of actions of the armed forces of both high contracting powers in the event of a third power threatening to conduct hostilities against either contracting power." This clause of the treaty, suggested by the Spanish General Staff and binding the Argentine to Fascist Spain, is still causing a certain amount of hesitation in Argentine circles. The Argentine military mission in Madrid was however, considerably encouraged by reports that the French-

Spanish frontier was due to be reopened.

The actual reopening of the Pyrenees frontier ultimately convinced the Argentine military authorities that "Spain's international position had improved" and, following orders from the Argentine Government, the mission consented to the disputed clause being included in the military treaty.

Speaking to Telepress, a prominent Spanish Republican observed that the Schuman Cabinet, in allowing the opening of the French-Spanish frontier, seems to have given fresh hopes to Fascists on both sides of the Atlantic who appreciate French aid in their anti-democratic conspiracy.

Ohio State U. Parley to Hear Starobin Today

Joseph Starobin, DW foreign editor, will represent the paper at a three-day Public Affairs Conference called by Ohio State University, beginning today at Columbus, O.

The conference, in which students from 30 colleges and universities will take part, will discuss the subject: "What Should Be Our Policy toward Russia?"

Authorities in the field are expected to present "testimony" today for the conference, and Starobin is scheduled to speak today.

Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, will be the principal speaker at the Saturday luncheon.

Left Increases Representation In Bombay Vote

BOMBAY, March 3 (Telepress).—The results of the recent elections to Bombay city council are a decisive challenge to the hold which the city's big business, represented by the Congress Party, has enjoyed for the last ten years.

The election of 31 new Socialist and Communist councillors represents a swing towards the Left in all sections of the city's population.

The election battle was keenly fought, with the Congress Party attempting to make capital out of Ghandi's murder. Home Minister Patel paid a special visit to the city to run an anti-Left campaign.

Congress won 47 seats and the Socialists 26. The Communist Party fought in the working-class areas, where five of their seven candidates were elected.

The Communist victories are significant, for Bhogale, the President, and Patkar, the General Secretary of the Girni Kamgar Union, topped the polls in their wards, defeating Socialist and Congress rivals. S. S. Mirajkar, President of the Bombay Provincial Trade Union Congress, also topped the poll in his ward. The only Moslem candidate, other than nominee of the Moslem League, veteran working-class leader Bakshi, was elected on a Communist ticket. The elections to the trade union constituency are yet to take place, but Communist victories there are a certainty.

In their effort to stop the tide towards the Left, the right-wing elements assaulted Communist volunteers, including women. These assaults culminated in the murder of one Communist worker.

Betcha They Don't Have to Pay Interest

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3 (UP).—The Memphis Federal Reserve Bank was embarrassed yesterday. It had to borrow money from a neighbor because its vault doors were locked and wouldn't open.

The situation was saved when the Little Rock, Ark., Federal Reserve Bank sent over a truckload of money.

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- Demonstrate Today, 5 P.M.
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| Lower West Side | 430 Sixth Ave. |
| Jefferson | 201 W. 72nd St. |
| Unity Center | 2744 Broadway |
| Chelsea | 269 W. 25th St. |
| West Side | 73 W. 99th St. |
| East Midtown | Werdermann's Hall,
16th St. and Third Ave. |
| Lower East Side | Great Central Palace |
| Hank Forbes | 201 Second Ave. |
| Yorkville | 350 E. 81st St. |
| Lower Heights | 493 W. 145th St. |
| Washington Hts. | Paramount Mansions,
183 St. & St. Nicholas Ave. |
| Harlem | 124 W. 124th St. |
| East Harlem | 171 E. 116th St. |
| Lower Harlem | 1582 Lexington Ave. |

Industrial Sections: Contact Your Branch Organizer for Place

'Daily Worker Square'

By Olive Sutton

"Jeez! What coverage these guys got!" He came to a dead stop. Around him the shouts of over 500 Daily Worker salesmen muffled the usual hub-bub of Times Square at theater closing time. They had come with Wednesday's paper just off the press.

The headline read: "Hunger Strike in Second Day." Banners across their chest and encircling hat bands echoed: "Free Hunger Strikers!" Their slogans and quiet conversation with interested passersby did the rest.

For at least an hour and a half from 10:30 to 12:00 midnight, Times Square crowds didn't lift their heads to look at the bulletins rounding the Times building in bright flashes. The Daily Worker had a story many of them had never read before, and if they had read it in the Times, they'd been led to believe this hunger strike was a phony.

The salesmen, all of them from the Manhattan County Communist Party, sold more than 3,000 Daily Workers.

A HURRY CALL

They had heard about the mobilization only that afternoon; indifferent to chill rain and wind, Communists from every section in Manhattan had put themselves behind

the speedy organization. They met at 10 p.m. in Yugoslav Hall, 41 St. and Ninth Ave.

There was excitement, and the good feeling that goes with action involving large numbers of people. There was no briefing—the slogans and lively talk about the Ellis Island outrage evolved spontaneously as the salesmen got to know their customers.

"You don't have to be a Communist to start worrying when men are held without bail," some of them told the crowds. Veterans added their voices: "This isn't what we fought for."

A cab driver parked between 44 and 45 Sts. watched the proceedings with interest. Finally he shouted to one of the salesmen: "I can't stand it anymore! Bring me one of those papers!"

A small bunch of hoodlums appointed themselves protectors of the Ellis Island jail-without-bail institution and tried to provoke trouble. They didn't get anywhere. The salesmen gave them cheerful back-talk and when they tried tough tactics the crush of the crowd quickly attracted cops.

After midnight there was a rush of business in the drugstores. Men and women with cold hands and grinning faces wanted coffee.

Nab Oklahoma Counterfeiter

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 3 (UP).—Secret service agents announced today that a man alleged to be a regional distributor for a nationwide counterfeiting gang and his assistant have been arrested here following a raid which netted \$1,900 in bogus \$20 bills.

The arrests resulted from raids last week at a house here and a rural night club, the Skyline, on U. S. Highway 69 north of here.

Refuse to Clip Wigs From British Judges

LONDON, March 3 (UP).—A House of Commons standing committee rejected by a vote of 14 to four yesterday an amendment to a criminal justice bill which would have abolished wigs and gowns in British courts.

Emrys Hughes, Laborite, said the "medieval practice" of wigs and gowns is "out of keeping with modern courts." William Gallacher, Communist, supported Hughes, arguing that wigs and gowns terrorized defendants.

But Home Secretary Kenneth Younger said: "Wigs and gowns add to the dignity of the proceedings."

Science Notebook

By Peter Stone

AMERICAN scientists will suffer a real body blow if they permit the attack on Edward U. Condon to go unchallenged. This time the Un-Americans in Congress have selected as their target one of America's great scientists, the director of the National Bureau of Standards and an alternate member of the President's Scientific Advisory Board.

Congressman Thomas and Edgar Hoover denounce Prof. Condon as having worked closely with "alleged Soviet spies." But this hoary tale had been aired before by Parnell Thomas in the columns of Liberty magazine.

And at that time distinguished men of science like Irving Langmuir, General Electric director of research; Nobel prize winner in chemistry, Prof. Harold C. Urey; Nobel prize winner in physics, Dr. I. I. Rabi; Prof. Wendell W. Stanley, noted prize winner in biochemistry, made hash out of the charges.

They said in a letter to the New York Times that "they wished to register their protest against the inaccuracies of Congressman Thomas. We are particularly aroused at the treatment accorded Dr. Edward U. Condon, a distinguished scientist. By no stretch of the imagination is he a Communist or an unloyal American."

BUT THE SCIENTISTS did not realize how much the imagination of Congressman Thomas and Edgar Hoover can be stretched. The latter two claimed that they had proof positive that Condon was "knowingly or unknowingly" subversive. This was sufficient evidence for them when they discovered the long published fact that Condon was a member of the American - Soviet Science Committee.

The New Jersey witch-hunter might check with the Rockefeller Foundation. Its report for the year ending 1946 indicated that a grant of \$25,000 had been made to the American-Soviet Science Committee. Dr. Raymond Fosdick who heads the Foundation explained that this money was contributed for the purpose of bringing Soviet scientific developments to the attention of American Research workers. Of Edgar Hoover

might visit Westinghouse Electric Corp. The FBI chief will learn that Dr. Condon served that company as its research director for a period of 12 years.

UNDER CONDON the Bureau of Standards became the leading government research organization in the nation. It sets the standards of weights and measurements for the country. It acts as the scientific adviser to government and industry in the problems of testing and standardization. One of the agency research teams developed the wartime proximity fuse. Another group produced the Navy Bat, the only radar-guided missile used during the war.

Its electricity division has contributed fundamental research in the fields of photometry colorimetry and electronics. One research team worked jointly with the American Dental Association and produced standards for dentistry—specifications for plastic teeth.

Under Condon the Bureau is now preparing a series of norms for clothing manufacturers, which will greatly aid small manufacturers—and eliminate much needless waste in the dress and suit industries.

THE SMEAR on this leading scientist is more than a personal attack. It is a further attempt to shackle the freedom of scientific inquiry. It is intended to "prove" the desirability of military rather than civilian control over atomic energy. And the reactionaries are attempting to use it to smear Henry Wallace, who, as head of the Department of Commerce, first appointed Dr. Condon.

The congressional un-Americans are intent on removing all honest men from the government who are against an atomic arms race. They cannot tolerate a philosophy that demands international control of atomic energy.

The American people must make their choice between the Condons and the Thomases. The people must decide whether they want men who will put barbed wire around their brains, or the Condons, who dedicate their lives to the peaceful development of science.

City CIO Holds Fare Hike Bills Violate Law

Bills before the state legislature to raise the New York City transit fare without a referendum flout the State constitution, the New York CIO yesterday warned majority and minority leaders in Albany.

Daniel Allen, political action director of the City CIO Council, told the party leaders in the legislature that "disregard of this requirement will, of course, invite litigation."

Allen said any action aimed at bypassing city legislative bodies on the fare issue represents "a new low in political cowardice." He reiterated CIO's request that the legislators vote down the proposed fare increase. Allen wrote to Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg, Senate Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn, Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut.

Text of his letter follows:

"We have been advised by counsel that amendments to the Muzicato law which deprive the Board of Estimate and the City Council of existing powers will require a home rule resolution by the City Council. Legislative action in disregard of this requirement will, of course, invite litigation.

"Even if this requirement were less clear cut it would surely represent a new low in political cowardice to bypass the city's duly constituted legislative bodies on a matter affecting the city alone. If the city majority party wants a fare increase it ought to be willing to face the music down here at City Hall. It would likewise seem to be the better part of political wisdom for the State's majority party to expect the elected members of the Board of Estimate and City Council to handle this hot potato before passing it on.

"You are already familiar with our organization's firm opposition to the fare increase. We know we are speaking for the overwhelming majority of the 600,000 members of our affiliated unions in urging that the fare increase be voted down in

To defeat the 8-cent fare telegraph or write immediately to your assemblyman and State Senator. If you don't know their names, wire Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y., for action on the Democratic members from New York. For action on the Republican side wire direct to the real GOP boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Albany and be left, as it properly should, a New York City matter to be settled in and by New York City."

Attention, Students!

MAX WEISS

Reports on Nat'l Comm. Plenum

Latest Developments in

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

and PALESTINE

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 7:30 P.M.

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Brownsville Communist Party

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For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Highlights, Insights, Spotlights . . .

IT WAS A VERY embarrassing day for Frank Shea and George Edman, information officers of the U. S. Embassy in Athens. They had just gotten out a release boasting that the Greek press enjoys "as real a freedom" as there is in the United States. On the very next morning (one week ago) the editors of the Socialist weekly, *Machi*, were arrested by the government which has been subsidized to the tune of \$767 million dollars since Oct., 1944.



The crime? An article which protested the execution of some 40-50 Greek prisoners (not to be confused with the 350 executions in the last five months).

And who are these helpless Greeks? "Their crimes," said *Machi*, were committed against German and Italian collaborators. Moreover, it added, being in prison for years, they were innocent of the present civil war."

UNREPORTED: The State Department has a letter from outstanding American architects on its desk protesting the denial of a visa for the world-famous Brazilian architect, Oscar Niemeyer, who helped design the future N headquarters, but cannot see his own work because Communists or suspected Communists are being barred. The letter was signed by architectural leaders among them Gropius, of Harvard, after a meeting at Museum of Modern Art Feb. 11. More than 150 present joined in the protest. Lewis Mumford, as chairman, had pledged to sign, but neatly backed out. . . .

CONTRASTS: While former King Leopold of Belgium vacations in Cuba (did he, or didn't he see President Truman there?), his son, Prince Baudoin, after visiting papa, will tour this country, chaperoned by His Majesty's Socialist leader, Paul Henri-Spaak. . . . The latter has just broken a tremendous strike of coal-miners, electrical workers and civil servants, protesting fixed wages while cost-of-living index went up from 329 last March (when the Belgian Communist ministers were ousted from the cabinet) to 366 today. . . . Three Communist secretaries in the Belgian CGT executive board have now been expelled from their posts. . . .

MORE CONTRASTS: At the Jewish War Veterans dinner last Sunday, national commander Julius Klein favored "a national preparedness program, a sterner attitude by the United Nations toward the Arabs in Palestine and a 'strong' policy in American dealings with Russia." But Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in a bitter sermon Friday night, recognized the contradiction between this "strong policy toward Russia," and Palestine's future.

"England and our own country must face the truth that their never-ending evasiveness on having the Soviet Union join the four other powers in organizing a military force to prevent war is a shabbily disguised way of saying: But how can we join forces with you since we are really preparing to join forces against you?" Rabbi Wise declared.

CIVIL WAR SEEMS imminent in Costa Rica after the tangle over the Feb. 8 election results. The extreme Rightist newspaper owner, Otilio Ulate, got about 55,000 votes to some 45,000 for the vacillating progressive, Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia—but about 20,000 voters simply didn't receive ballots from the local electoral boards. This fraud was taken to the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, which voted two-one for Ulate—but the abstention of one member threw the issue into the single-chamber parliament. Here the government forces, Calderon's party, decided by 27-19 for new elections in April. The five Communist votes were crucial in determining the outcome. Ulate's supporters are now calling "general strikes." He himself—a favorite of the U. S. Embassy—arrested. The government pledges ruthless measures against any attempted coup—but it's doubtful whether Ulate will accept the results. Vacillation by Calderon Guardia in relations with the Vanguardia Popular, the Costa Rican Communist Party, is blamed for his low vote. The Communists increased their representation from five to seven deputies.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE BOOK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 3-4-48



Letters from Readers

Inspired by Claudia Jones Defense Rally

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I attended the women's rally for the defense of Claudia Jones at the Hotel Diplomat. To say that the meeting was inspiring and that it left a definite fighting impression in my mind is not enough. I also felt that the women of our Party can and must be more militant leaders of our movement and the complete liberation of womanhood.

I was spellbound when the tall, beautiful, dignified Claudia Jones rose and spoke. Her soft, well-rounded voice reached out to us all in a plea to fight as we never have before.

If the FBI and Immigration Department can swoop down, like

vultures, upon Claudia Jones, one of the leaders of the Communist Party, and without any due cause snatch her off to Ellis Island on a charge of non-citizenship when such citizenship was denied her, then I say that our democracy has been outraged and invaded.

We must speak up and defend our civil liberties by fighting for the freedom of Claudia Jones, Alexander Bittelman, John Williamson, Ferdinand Smith, Beatrice Siskind, and the other union and Communist leaders who have been arrested on deportation charges. We must plan mass meetings, build a larger Worker and Daily Worker circulation, reach the public with a greater distribution of leaflets and pamphlets than ever before.

EVELYN TUCKMAN.

Press Roundup

PM's Max Lerner on Czechoslovakia: "It was a revolutionary coup engineered by the Communists. . . . A police state is being set up. . . . But it would be foolish to underestimate the role that mass feeling played in the Czechoslovak coup. No matter how god their organization, the Communists would not have been able to carry it through if they did not have a substantial section of the trade unions, the farmers and the army behind them. . . . The question is: how did they win them over? They did it because they offered the only image of resolute action toward breaking up the big farms and collectivizing industry. . . . In the struggle for Europe, our disastrous mistake is that the one weapon which would be most effective against the Communists—the belief of our people in a genuine economic democracy—is a weapon our ruling groups do not dare use. For it might undermine their own power and privilege." Now once more: "It was a revolutionary coup. . . ."

THE TIMES has an editorial it calls "Cooperating with Russia," which tells how the Red Army advanced and conquered all of Eastern Europe (except Greece), and part of Germany and Austria, during that offensive of 1945 which files of the Times will show you was a long bloody battle against the Nazis. The Americans stopped short, the Times says proudly, and the Marshall Plan is the only way to "halt Russian expansion. . . . To abandon or seriously impair this program would be not

only one more tragic folly but the suicide of the Western World."

THE NEWS has found some favorite press-time reading, *Jim Farley's Story*. "These chapters," says the News, referring to Farley's account of the 1940 presidential convention, "throw a particularly brilliant light on what a conscienceless doublecrosser and deceiver this man was where his own ambitions were involved." What man? Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course.

THE MIRROR praises Nazism: "We laugh at Hitler because of his ridiculous egotism, we hate him because of his wickedness, but we cannot laugh off the power-to-recover, the capacity for creative living displayed by the German people between 1930 and 1939."

THE POST takes on the oil companies: "Finally, not content with holding up the U. S. Navy, the oil companies have also decided to enter the crowded field of diplomacy. They have reportedly sent their agents into the Middle East to settle the Palestine problem their way—which might or might not be the UN way, but which would conceivably keep their oil concessions safe. . . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE chastises the Un-American Committee for its attack on Dr. Edward U. Condon.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN heralds the return of MacArthur with a red banner headline.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Lorain, Boom Town Of United States Steel

Lorain, Ohio.

LORAIN, OHIO, home of the main plant of U. S. Steel's National Tube mills, gives the tipoff on what is developing in the steel industry. Whatever the outcome may be in the current talks for a wage reopener, there is no doubt that the steel trust is now engaged in a campaign to "soften up" the United Steelworkers of America. The trust has been making the most of the two-year guarantee against strikes it received from Philip Murray of which there are 13 more months to go.



Talks with informed steelworkers in Youngstown, Canton and Cleveland, and particularly with Andy Onda, Youngstown's Communist leader, convinced me that Lorain shows the general picture but in more aggravated form.

In 1947, National Tube in Lorain hired 12,916 workers and lost 12,221. Four agencies are combing Southern hills, Puerto Rico and other parts where low wage standards prevail to find human material to feed National Tube's hiring offices.

But just as fast as new hands arrive, others pack their belongings and grab a bus out. They are unable to stand the accelerating speedup. They cannot live long on bunks, or in pigsties.

THE STEEL MILL could be likened to a great fly-wheel that keeps turning with ever greater speed. In the process those who cannot hold on—cannot stand the speed and hard work—are thrown off. The Steel Trust is trying out hands as its puts the squeeze on for ever higher productivity and even more fabulous profits. Survival of the fittest is the law.

When you look at a 9,500-strong local like Lorain, Local 1104 of the United Steelworkers of America, you could see why the company is so interested in weakening it.

The company hopes that a by-product of its hiring policy would be tension and strife between the town's natives and newcomers and race strife. The company undoubtedly believes that the newer workers would be less persistent for higher wages and less union-conscious.

All those hopes are a big question, however. Local 1104, generally progressive, is learning how to win the newcomers to the union. The union is even organizing English classes for Puerto-Ricans.

BUT LORAIN remains a keg of dynamite. If you think there is housing shortage in your town, read how Cleveland's Plain Dealer writer describes "dormitories where men sleep in shifts, stacked in rows like cordwood":

"Sleeping six, eight or ten to a room they may share one toilet with as many as 40 companions. . . . Detective Sergt. Vernon M. Smith told of a sign in a boarding house asking roomers not to relieve themselves in the hallway."

"Mrs. Elfrieda Thomas, welfare director, found six families using one kitchen and one toilet bowl no bathtub. In another case four families used the toilet of a neighboring cafe. In still another four families dwelt in the same large room with curtains for partitions."

"The 'Big Four' block, a rooming house not far from City Hall contains 17 rooms housing 76 steel workers in double deck army cots. Four rooms house six men each, 13 rooms have bunks for four men each. Rent is \$5.50 a week. While National Tube has no official connection with the place, one of the co-proprietors works in the company's employment office, and roomers who quit their jobs at the plant are required to move away."

"Jay Boey, city building inspector, issued a warrant against one landlady housing 58 men in a three-story home, with four rooms in the basement. Another house he cleaned up housed 14 people in the attic. He cited . . . a windowless cellar, lit by one dim bulb, stone walls and concrete flooring wet, housing three men and a woman not related, besides a married couple living in a coal bin. Plumbing consisted of a toilet bowl in the middle of the floor. In another instance of mixed occupancy, Boey found 15 men and four women sharing a basement and an un concealed water closet."

Such is the high morality, "family sanctity," and healthful standard that comes as U. S. Steel hits the highest point of its prosperity. And agents are still scouring the slave markets, at so much a head, because National Tube employment officers, greedy boarding house operators, gambling and prostitution joints, cry for more men.

COMING: Nightstick Rule in Harlem . . . by Joseph North in the Weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Joseph Roberts

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Thursday, March 4, 1948

The Fight Goes On

THE RELEASE ON BAIL—at least for a few days—of Irving Potash, fur workers leader, is a partial victory but by no means a final one.

Now the job is to win the immediate release of his colleagues who remain—John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand Smith and Charles Doyle. All five must be granted bail.

The hunger strike continues on Ellis Island and now is in the fourth day. Have you ever gone without food for four days?

They are risking their health, their lives, for the elementary right of bail, a right denied up to now only to murderers. The release of Potash shatters the red-tape alibi used to hold the others.

The savage persecution by the Truman Administration of these men is something that can be defeated. Once the facts are known, public opinion will surely not stand idly by.

These men have broken no law, committed no crime. They are facing an indefinite imprisonment—a veritable burial alive—because their political views don't meet the approval of the Truman-Marshall war makers.

Let the protests mount. Demand bail for Eisler, Williamson, Smith and Doyle. Wire President Truman now.

Mr. Fairless—Steel Dictator

MR. BENJAMIN FAIRLESS, the \$5,000 a week president of U. S. Steel, must feel very happy that the American people have not yet done over here what the Czechs have done in their country.

In Czechoslovakia, Mr. Fairless and his Wall Street buddies could never have decided by themselves to take a 68 million dollar a year gouge out of the pockets of the consumer and get away with it.

People overseas have the crazy idea that anything as vital to the national welfare as the steel industry should belong to the entire nation, and be run democratically for the entire nation, and not for a few multi-millionaire banker-owners. Of course, that's just plain "tyranny" and "totalitarianism" and all the other naughty names which the newspapers use to defend the Big Money crooks from the common man.

It seems that Mr. Fairless and the Wall Street bankers who run U. S. Steel decided recently the record-breaking profit of \$127,000,000 last year wasn't big enough. So they just upped the price of semi-finished steel products by \$5 a ton. At the very same moment, the other steel firms did exactly the same thing. One of the steel officials said this was a mere "coincidence." And nobody in the Senate committee hearing dared to laugh. Senators don't laugh at Wall Street monopolists.

Anyway, experts figure that this will add \$68,000,000 to the cost of such things as pipes for homes, machinery, building materials, etc. It will add at least another \$27,000,000 to U. S. Steel's record-breaking income of 1947. And it will soon be coming out of the pockets of the wage-earners and housewives of the U.S.A.

In plain English, U. S. Steel has decided to rook the American people once again.

STEEL'S action is a cynical reminder of the blessings of "free enterprise." It is also a reminder that millions of American workers can't make ends meet, and are going to demand higher wages.

The Steel Trust propagandists—and that includes every single newspaper in the country except this one—will argue that this wage increase is "inflationary" and will raise prices still further. In fact, Mr. Fairless urged labor to drop its wage demands on these grounds.

But, the wage increases needed by labor must come from the swollen profits of the banker-owners. It is absurd to say that the giant industrial power of our country can't provide a far higher living standard for the country than now prevails.

In fact, it is high time for the country to begin to think about taking over the entire steel industry and running it for the national welfare and not the private profits of Mr. Fairless and his cronies.

Meanwhile, we are sure that the steel workers' struggle for higher wages—and it will have to be struggle and not merely a debate between union and steel trust accountants—will get the support of the nation.



FAIRLESS

TOGETHER



As We See It

The People Celebrate
DuBois' 80th Birthday

By Abner W. Berry



DR. WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DuBOIS has never let Jimcrow rest. This outstanding American thinker, scholar and organizer—a Negro—refused to accept the racist limitations of the 19th Century and reached for the stars. At 80 he can look

back on a life of rewarding struggle: His life itself has been a refutation of the myths of race against which he fought.

The Fisk University Club of New York sponsored a dinner in his honor on his 80th birthday, Feb. 23. But the 300 guests did not see and hear an "old man" who had retired to "lounge with old men on their thrones." Instead, they observed a growing man in full faculty, hitting in 1948, as he had in the 1890s, against irrational men and oppressive systems and ideas.

The toastmaster, Arthur Spingarn, put it neatly when he said: "I don't go along with those who hold that we haven't made progress. Back in the 16th century Ponce De Leon searched for the fountain of youth, but in the 20th century Dr. DuBois has found it."

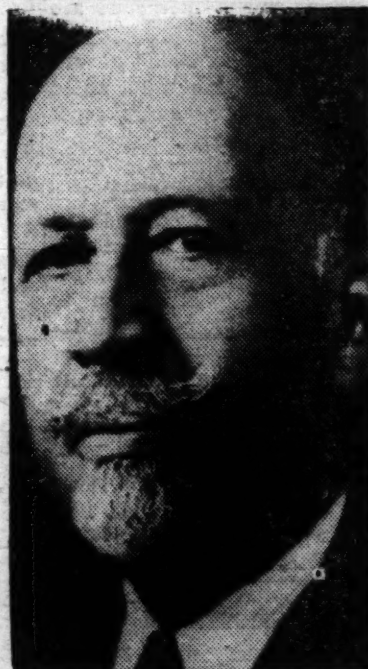
In Dr. DuBois' words, he was "born in the Victorian age, (began) school in the second decade of Darwinian evolution, (lived) to see the rise and fall of Germany, the fall and rise of Russia, the crucifixion of France, the reincarnation of India and China, the writhing of black folk in Africa and America and the pandemonium which is America."

FROM THE CAMPUS at Fisk, in Nashville, Tenn., in the latter part of the 19th century, young DuBois had gone on to Harvard



FAST

Helped by DuBois' Work



DuBOIS
Honored on Birthday

and to Berlin. He later contributed the first volume of the Harvard Historical Studies — *The Suppression of the African Slave Trade*.

In 1903 he wrote *Souls of Black Folk*, a challenge to American racism and an interpretation of the American Negro to himself. "The problem of the 20th century," he wrote prophetically, "is the problem of the color line." History is bearing him out.

In 1909 he dug up the then almost forgotten John Brown and called on the men of his age to emulate Brown's spirit. Six years later his *The Negro* struck at the chauvinists who sought to bury with stereotypes and outright lies the Negroes' past.

He spoke against the "intolerable assumptions and insults" hurled at the Negro people. "Most men in this world are colored," he wrote. "A belief in humanity means a belief in colored men." He returned to the attack in 1925 with his *Black Folk—Then and Now*.

Howard Fast, the novelist, told the diners with emotion and sincerity, "Without his 'Black Reconstruction' (published in 1935),

my book 'Freedom Road' could not have been written. He found a part of the truth and passed it on."

CEDRIC DOVER, an Indian professor at Fisk, read greetings from India's Prime Minister Nehru and Indian leaders in South Africa. He said that a reading of Dr. DuBois' *Souls of Black Folk* had turned him from a career of science "to writing in the interest of freedom of the colored races."

Dr. DuBois responded to the greetings and encomiums with a spirited defense of history.

"The waste of the modern world, particularly in America," he told his 300 guests, "is the waste of age: the studied ignoring of the experience and wisdom which length of days may bring." He deplored the "blind blundering" which has brought the world to the point where it finds itself today. Referring obliquely to the current American scene, he commented bitterly:

"If to the hurrying voter about to choose rulers for 140,000,000 people you try to say, 'Pause and consider with me what happened 50 years ago,' he simply stares. If we timidly suggest that five years ago there was a matter—he plunges into the subway, grabs the last edition and reads avidly that the millionaire marries the maid dressed in red while all the world goes green."

"Yet the past is important today; the world has tried before to scare people into conformity by threat of starvation, just as we are doing today; a thousand times we have cloaked evil and wrong with respectability and mobbed the righteous. But does that justify our repeating this heinous mistake in 1948?"

As 80 Dr. DuBois demonstrates that he is still fighting. "Unlike Booker T. Washington," the toastmaster said of him, "he will not soften his criticism to please." Here is an eagle for the Clag-horns to tackle. Many more happy birthdays and fighting years to you, Doctor!

POTASH OUT ON BAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

of his case to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals which will be argued Monday.

All five had been arrested on deportation charges as aliens advocating the overthrow of the government by force. They have illegally been held without bail upon the personal command of Attorney General Clark.

In releasing Potash, Judge Bondy said: "No reason has been shown me why I should question the loyalty of the defendant."

Potash' temporary release was won as thousands of New York workers prepared to march in the mass demonstration before the Immigration offices, 70 Columbus Circle, at 5 p.m. today.

Led by the mothers and children of the prisoners, the demonstration is expected to be a major blow in the campaign to win bail for the four. It was pointed out that only relentless popular pressure can guarantee that the others will win the elementary right of bail.

Philip Murray, head of the CIO, sent a letter to the attorney general, urging the Justice Department grant speedy hearings and bail to the three trade union leaders on the island.

"In our judgment," he wrote, "undue stress is now being put on the point that they are aliens." He warned that to magnify this point is to totally ignore the guaranteed protection assured all persons within our borders by the Constitution of the U. S., regardless of their citizenship status.

The New York State executive board of the CIO voted overwhelmingly yesterday to appeal to the President and the Attorney General to allow bail for Potash and Smith.

Meanwhile, the sadism of the immigration officials on Ellis Island reached new levels. Baskets of fruit continued to come to the men from sympathizers throughout the country, and the island authorities insisted that the foodstuffs be placed in the hunger strikers' cell, within sight of the four.

After a terrific argument, the political prisoners won their demand that all such foodstuffs be placed in the large visiting room for visitors.

Lawyers who saw the men today reported that their spirits remain high, and they are determined to fast until victory. They are mainly lying on the bunks, listening to the radio, and not talking much.

Potash, 45, was arrested Monday and held on deportation charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the government. He was in court while a writ of habeas corpus on his behalf was argued by Lee Pressman, former CIO counsel. The furriers' leader looked pale and drawn.

TO APPEAL ON WRIT

Pressman was assisted by Mrs. Carol King, Potash's regular attorney. Justice Bondy denied the writ, but granted bail under his own judicial discretion. His dismissal of the writ will be appealed and

We express our deepest sympathy to **SUSAN WOODRUFF** on the death of her husband.

CLUB 8-N, VILLAGE SECTION.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our Beloved Son and Brother, **GERALD WHITEY MELZER**, who gave his life on a bombing mission over Germany, March 4, 1944. "HE DIED AS HE LIVED—FIGHTING FASCISM."—Bea, Phil, Aurora, Arden.

IN MEMORY of our Beloved Nephew—**GERALD WHITEY MELZER**. Let it be remembered—he gave his life so that we may have our freedom.—Esther, Ben, Irene.

IN MEMORY of **WHITEY MELZER**, our dear friend who died on a bombing mission over Germany, March 4, 1944, in the fight against fascism.—The Kleins.

IN MEMORY of a dear Comrade, **GERALD WHITEY MELZER**, who fell in the fight against fascism in a bombing mission over Germany, March 4, 1944.—Whitey Melzer Memorial Committee.

argued in Circuit Court on Monday, March 8th, Mrs. King said.

The ruling was given to a tense courtroom at 3:45 p. m. Present were fur union leaders, reporters, FBI men a dozen lawyers, and Mrs. Gita Potash.

In the morning U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey was stumped by Pressman's brilliant argument and Judge Bondy's searching questions as to why Potash should be denied bail.

Pressman argued that although Attorney General Clark could use his discretion in denying bail to deportation defendants, he could not do so for an unreasonable length of time. He explained that since no date had been set for the hearing against Potash he could "very well be imprisoned anywhere from a month to four years." McGohey said he should be held because of prior convictions.

"Is he a menace to the community?" Justice Bondy asked. When he received no answer from McGohey, he continued: "Then why shouldn't I give him the rights every other person except murderers are entitled to?"

McGohey said he couldn't answer that on his own authority but would telephone Clark for "instructions" during the lunch hour.

During the morning Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers, entered and smiled at Potash, who waved and smiled back. During lunch, security officers allowed Potash to answer a few questions for reporters. He said the hunger strike of the four men and himself "was the real thing."

In the afternoon, McGohey delayed the hearing an hour, then said he hadn't reached Clark. However he cited the 1920 and 1940 convictions against Potash for "criminal anarchy" and "obstructing justice."

TERMED 'VINDICTIVE'

Pressman argued that Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, was arrested in the midst of wage negotiations with fur employers. He accused Clark and the Department of Justice of a "vindictiveness that has no place in a court of law." Thousands of union members, he declared, would be deprived of Potash's ability during their wage talks. The former CIO lawyer said Potash shouldn't be "punished double." He quoted several citations Potash received from the Treasury Department and other agencies for outstanding contributions to the war effort.

McGohey then said the "situation" in this country was a "little different then." He declared that just because Soviet Russia and American Communists contributed toward the winning of the war "is no proof of their loyalty today."

Justice Bondy listened patiently, then called for Potash to "come where I can see you." The small union leader, walked slowly to the bar on the arm of Pressman. Justice Bondy looked and again told McGohey he had no case and set bail.

Afterwards in a whisper, Potash told reporters, "I think the judge is upholding a fundamental constitutional right, and I hope other judges will do the same."

In response to a question, he said

that he would eat something, and "will devote all my time and all my energy to help the others regain their freedom."

Mrs. Potash, choking with emotion simply said, "I feel very good about it."

The appeal from Judge Bondy's denial of habeas corpus will be argued at the same time the appeal on denial of bail to Smith will be heard.

Abner Green, of the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born hailed Judge Bondy's decision to grant Potash bail "as an important development in the fight against the Attorney General's efforts to hold persons indefinitely."

"We will now intensify our efforts to win the immediate release of the other four. The American people must demand the immediate release of these four hunger strikers since their continued imprisonment is unjustifiably inhuman and a menace to the constitutional freedoms of all people in this country," he said.

Murray Asks Bail For 3 CIO Leaders

WASHINGTON, March 3. — CIO president Philip Murray protested to Attorney General Tom C. Clark tonight against the detention without bail of three CIO leaders now being held at Ellis Island, N. Y., for possible deportation as alien Communists. He urged bail and speedy hearings for them.

Murray said in a letter to the Attorney General that the immigration service is abridging the constitutional rights of the three men, Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union; Irving Potash, vice-president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, and Charles Doyle, vice-president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America. Potash has since been released on bail pending a hearing Monday.

The labor leaders have gone on a hunger strike at Ellis Island along with John Williamson, Communist labor secretary, and German anti-fascist Gerhart Eisler, to protest against their being denied bail.

Murray told Clark the CIO believes "undue stress" is being laid on the point that Smith, Potash and Doyle are aliens.

He pointed out that all three are long-time residents of this country and asserted that the immigration service's treatment of them is "inimical to the cause of civil rights."

"Every possible constitutional

Senate

(Continued from Page 3)

dominant influence among the people.

As Ball expressed it, "I cannot agree that all we need to do is to evolve an economic policy aimed at stopping this steadily rolling avalanche of Soviet power. For too long we have been trying to stem the tide of ruthless aggression by dollars."

Ball indicated that he believed a military alliance as proposed in his amendment should come before the Congress appropriated funds. For his point of view he could have derived comfort from expressions by two other top officials today.

PRIORITY TO ARMS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, cabled a statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsing financial grants to China but recommending first priority be given military aid.

"Underlying all issues in China now is the military problem," MacArthur declared. "Until it is resolved, little progress can be expected toward internal rehabilitation regardless of the extent of outside aid . . . friendly and searching as our interest may be in the reformation of China's institutions. . . . The maintenance of China's integrity against destructive forces which threaten her engulfment is of infinitely more immediate concern."

Defense Secretary Forrestal, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Truman's request for an additional \$275 million for Greece and Turkey said:

"The U. S. is vitally interested

guarantee of protection should be afforded these men," he wrote.

"They must be presumed to be innocent, and every doubt of their guilt should be resolved in their favor under our accepted legal procedures, both in the matter of admission to bail and to a prompt, open and speedy trial of the accusations against them."

The National Lawyers Guild fired a similar protest to Clark over the alien Communist deportation question.

The Guild said that at least 29 persons have been arrested for deportation as Communists in the past 18 months and that four of them have been held without bail.

The Guild condemned all depor-

in strengthening the economies of Greece and Turkey under the proposed European Recovery Program, but it is evident that the military position in both countries must receive our first attention. In Greece . . . no program of reconstruction can be carried out until the guerillas are reduced and military stability is achieved. Therefore we must reinforce the Greek armed forces by furnishing supplies and providing technical assistance."

The Ball Amendment would instruct the President and Secretary of State to negotiate an agreement with countries of Western Europe to set up a new Supreme Council of 11 members. By a vote of a majority of seven the council utilize the "armed forces and resources" of the member nations to "defend the freedom or independence of any or all signatories against aggression or subversion in any form."

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The "capture" of Czechoslovakia calls for swift Congressional action to provide for "our heavy commitments" under the Marshall Plan, Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers president, declared today in a telegram to a scheduled Washington rally of Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA rally tonight is scheduled to be addressed by Sens. Brian MacMahon (D-Conn) and Wayne Morse (R-Ore); Reps. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), Henry Jackson (D-Wash) and Chet Holifield (D-Cal); Chet Patterson, national commander of the American Veterans Committee; Kenneth Crawford, Newsweek; Steward Alsop, columnist, and Boris Shishkin, AFL research director.

tations based on membership in a political party and urged the release of the arrested men or at least that they be granted bail. It also called for repeal of the amended act of Oct. 16, 1918, under which the deportation proceedings were instituted.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A contingent of 35 Philadelphians today maintained a four-hour picket line before the Department of Justice building protesting the continued detention of workers' leaders on Ellis Island. The Civil Rights Congress of Washington has declared it will continue the picket line until the imprisoned leaders are granted bail.

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WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Piano Sonatas
WQXR—News; Alma DeGtinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—Museum Talk
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—Encores
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Program Favorites
3:00-WNBC—Holly Sion
WOR—Recorded Music
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Marriage for Two
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dream
WOR—Here's Hogan
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WNYC—Opera Matinee
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WQXR—Yetta Pessel
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WJZ—Dick Tracy
WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Gateways to Music
WOR—Adventure Parade
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Of Men and Books
6:20-WNBC—Dardanelle Trio
6:30-WNBC—Godfrey Schmidt
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—City Rent Control Laws
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WCBS—Jack Smith
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Open House
WOR—Newsweek
WJZ—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Emery Deutsch
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Jan August Show
WJZ—Candid Microphone
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Brooklyn College Forum
8:15-WOR—Poems—A. L. Alexander
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Ellery Queen
WOR—Mutual Block Party
WCBS—Mr. Ken
WNYC—Readers Almanac
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Al Jolson
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Willie Piper
WCBS—Dick Haymes
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson
WOR—RFD America
WJZ—The Clock
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Fire Dept. Band
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
WOR—Family Theatre
WJZ—Lee Sweetland
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Lenny Herman Quintet
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music
11:15-WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WOR—Family Theatre
11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet
WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC—WJZ—News; Music
WOR—WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News Bulletins

TOT'S SET



A picture-pretty dress for a tiny tot that is as cute as can be. The perfect Easter outfit because slip and panties are included in the pattern. Easy sewing, too, for the beginner.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1675 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch material; slip, 1 1/2 yards; panties, 1/2 yard.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Well Rinsed

After washing the bath tub be sure to rinse it thoroughly so it will not be slippery with soap suds when the next person takes a bath. Many accidents are caused by people stepping into a slippery tub.

Use a small paint brush having a long handle when cleaning the mechanism of the sewing machine. It will get in all those tricky corners so easily that it will make a simple job out of a dreaded one.

Adventures of Richard

Menash Strikes Out
The Pitchman

By Michael Singer

HERE YA ARE FOLKS, here ya are, for the foist time in Brooklyn—this miracle cleaning fluid, foist time anywhere, guaranteed to take out ink spots, paint spots, acid spots, tobacco spots. . . .

"How about spots in front of your eyes?" Menash asked.

The pitchman gave him a dirty look. "Invented by a scientist, a man who helped make the atom bombs, never sold anywhere. . . ."

"Never sold period," Menash interrupted.

The pitchman hissed, "Scram stinker, before I make ya drink the stuff." He took a dirty cloth from his satchel. "Look at this," he shouted, "see the ink on it? Here ya are, proof that this miracle fluid cleans in a jiffy. Watch." He poured some of the fluid on the ink spots, rubbed for a minute and held up the "proof." The ink spot was gone, but in its place was a sickly green blotch.

"BOY, THAT'S SOME CLEAN-ER," Flekel said, "changes blue spots to green."

"How long does it take to make a hole?" No-Nose asked.

The pitchman was getting nervous. "Cute kids, ain't they? Oughta be boiled."

"Let's see you change black spots to red ones?" No-Nose challenged.

The crowd laughed and the pitchman squirmed. He tried again. "Let's have a handkerchief, please. Anyone in the crowd have a handkerchief, a dirty one if you don't mind. Clean the spots right off in a second. No charge, have a dose of this miracle fluid free."

A man gave the peddler a bandana, brilliantly checkered with blue and white boxes. There was a deep red line in it. "Heh, heh, the goll friend's lipstick. Ok, mis-

ter, I'll save you the trouble from the missus. Watch."

He poured the fluid on the bandana and, lo and behold, the red line disappeared. "See, there's proof," the jubilant pitchman shouted, "and a whole bottle for a quarter, five nickels. Saves \$5 worth of tailor bills."

THE MAN with the bandana bought a bottle and as he started to walk off he sneezed. It was a husky, full-bodied sneeze. He grabbed the checkered bandana to smother the sneeze and his nose burst right through the spot on which the miracle fluid had been poured.

No-Nose turned to the pitchman: "You're lucky you didn't pour it on his nose. It would have fallen off."

The man hurriedly folded his table and beat it.

KITCHEN KUES

FRUIT DESSERT SALAD

4 Oranges
8 Oz. cottage cheese
Grated peanuts
Lettuce
French dressing

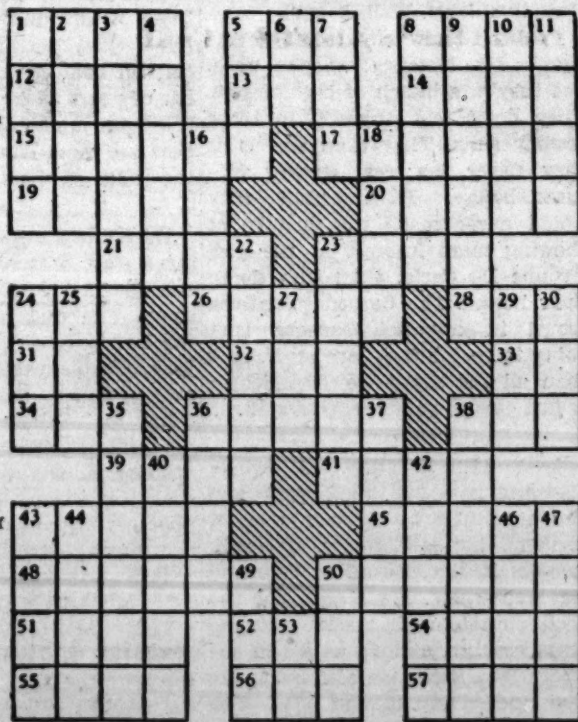
Peel oranges and remove sections. Arrange petal fashion on shredded lettuce. Fill center with cottage cheese balls rolled in grated peanuts. Serve with French dressing.

FOOD TIP

Allow 3 lamb kidneys for each serving. To prepare kidneys wash and halve and remove thick white connective tissues. If flavor is strong kidneys may be soaked in salted water for about 2 hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1-River duck
5-Sweet potato
8-Ball of thread
12-Healthy
13-High note
14-Subtle emanation
15-Dumas character
17-Worthless
19-Where Alexander defeated Darius III
20-Gladness
21-Malayan dagger
23-Cry of sorrow
24-Music: as written
26-Sifting apparatus
28-Number
31-Colloquial: father
32-To stain
33-To depart
34-Noah's boat
36-Wide-awake
38-Tier
39-Hub of a wheel
41-Ancient capital of Irish Monarchs
43-To blaze
45-Style of type
48-To venerate
50-Steadfast
51-Chamber for baking
52-Miserable state
54-Dilatory
55-Haze
56-Newt
57-Golfers' mounds



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FOR WAIT BID
IDO ESNE UVERA
DEBARA RAT PE
EVE FRY ORR
HERA DAX AWRY
ART AAR ELL
YE UNBRAGE WE
IRA ADO ZOO
BOON AGR FINE
ERN LEO LOT
TI RAS DAPHNE
SEGO OFUS REL
LOB PINT ROA

VERTICAL
1-Siamese
2-Fruiting spikes of cereal
3-Juneau is its capital
4-Nocturnal mammal
5-Affirmative
6-Mulberry
7-Chart
8-House plant
9-Stringed-instrument player
10-Is wrong
11-Idiosyncrasies
16-Sister of Osiris
18-Competent
22-To move sideways
23-To ward off
24-Resort
25-Sailor
27-Seeing organ
29-The self
30-At present
35-Rogues
36-To declare positively
37-Caustic
38-To talk desultorily
40-Catkin
42-To cook in an oven
43-Forth out of
44-Son of Jacob
46-Succulent plant
47-Tidings
49-Female sheep
50-To place
53-Preposition

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Say . . . I saw your ad
in the Daily Worker

Ted Tinsley Says

Keep Your Shirt On and To Hell With Fashion

THE WOMEN who got stuck with old wardrobes when they had to buy the "New Look" blamed the sudden fashion changes on wily manufacturers who were looking to fill the till.

But these women were all wrong, according to Dr. E. L. Talbert, Associate Professor of Sociology in the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati.

"The change," said Dr. Talbert, "is created by the frustration of the people who buy. They try to relieve their fears and anxiety and feelings of insecurity by buying clothes—fashionable clothes."

AT LAST we have discovered the defense to the atombomb! It's the mink coat.

"Fashion change," continued our sociologist, "has been commended from the point of view of mental hygiene."

I can just picture the designers talking things over (designers are people who make designs on your pocketbook). Says one, "American women are worried. What shall we do?"

"Lengthen the skirts," says the other. So sooner said than done. Everybody feels better, particularly the manufacturer.

Dr. Talbert went on to say that fashion "is a way of asserting our equality to other members of the community as well as our superiority to fashionless people."

Don't strike, men! Buy new suits!

Don't complain about prices, women! Buy a new hat!

The other day I was talking to a friend who works in the fashion field. She told me that the Joe who started this long-skirt business recently showed new models in Paris. The new models have short skirts again. Evidently the designer remained mentally disturbed even after the fashion change. Now he's gone back to the 15-inch skirt. Get out the scissors, women, and cut yourself some piece of mind!

When my friend said "15-inch skirts," I asked, "Do you measure from the ground up, or . . ."

"From the ground up."

SILLY OF YOU, FOLKS, to think that manufacturers or designers have anything to do with style changes. The real fashion arbiters of the last few weeks have been Klement Gottwald and Benes. Over at PM (a local newspaper), the editors went simply mad with "fear, anxiety and feelings of insecurity." In the interests of mental hygiene they changed clothes. Half of them bought Chamberlain umbrellas and ran around the office waving them. Some of them changed their pink shirts for Hoover collars, and a few ran around barefoot like Benarr Macfadden.

Even PM itself came out in a new dress. It tried hard to look like the Daily News but it didn't quite succeed. Probably because there were no letters-to-the-editor reading, "Dear Editor: My old man can lick your old man. Signed: Hellgate Hattie." Or, "Dear Editor: Why don't you go jump in the East River? Who says that high school girls are no good, you college chump, you? Signed: Flatbush Fannie."

It's no use changing styles in newspapers unless it's done properly. PM won't get any peace of mind from half-hearted changes like that. People depend on PM to be just confusing—not hysterical.

I wonder if Propper has taken the cuffs off his pants since the Isaacson election.

FASHION CHANGES will come thick and fast in the next few months. Elsa Maxwell predicts that Dewey will change the cut of his mustache—the most drastic action our governor has taken in four years. Truman will grow Teddy Roosevelt handlebars. Skirts will go up and down, and sociologists will drape clothing manufacturers in the mantle of "science."

But as for us, we'll just keep our shirts on. We might even wear coats if it's cool in November when we vote for Wallace.

Books:

Columbia Book of Masterworks Useful Reference Work

By O. V. CLYDE

THIS is another of the frequently-appearing compendiums of musical information which are growing popular. This

particular one consists of the program notes which have been appearing for the past few years

in the albums issued by the Columbia Record Company.

It gives brief historical data on nearly 1,000 musical works which Columbia has recorded. The casual buyer of records will undoubtedly find useful information in most of these brief essays.

He will not find naturally, any deep-going musical criticism here, nor should he look for it. One may cavil, for example, at the repetition of standard ideas, such as the notion that Mozart's final symphonies "paved the way" for Beethoven's symphonies, a notion which tells nothing about either Mozart or Beethoven, and is false in addition.

But aside from such matters, the buyer of records will find this a useful reference work.

Alfred A. Knopf will publish on April 26 The Best of Clarence Day. The book will contain all of God and My Father, Life With Mother, This Simian World, and selections from Thoughts Without Words. The selections from the last title comprise 12 drawings with accompanying verse. The volume will also contain 10 or 12 line-cut reproductions of Clarence Day drawings which have never before appeared in book form. The Best of Clarence Day will be a Book-of-the-Month Club dividend for April and May.

THE COLUMBIA BOOK OF MASTERWORKS. Edited by Goddard Lieberson. Allen, Towne and Heath, New York. 646 pp. \$5.

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Hollywood:

Noted Stars Get The Axe In Filmland

By David Platt

PERHAPS the most convincing proof that the bottom has dropped out of the motion picture industry is that employment among screen actors is at the lowest ebb in the history of Hollywood.

According to Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors Guild less than 600 of the Guild's membership of 8,500 are under contract today. Among those dropped from the payrolls of the ten major studios were some pretty important stars: Hume Cronyn, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, Perry Como, Carmen Miranda, Lon McCallister, Allyn Joslyn, Lynn Bari, Robert Preston, Eddie Bracken, Robert Alda, Ella Raines, Maria Montez, Diana Lynn, John Carroll.

At the same time film production has reached a 14-year low and nearly fifty percent of the film directors and more than sixty percent of the screen writers under contract to the major companies have been given the axe. The wolf is not only at Hollywood's door. He's breaking it down. Of course the first to get the gate were the lowest-paid: stenographers, unskilled set workers, publicists,



MARSHA HUNT

victim of studio panic . . .

extras. Nine policemen were let go at Paramount. That's how serious the panic is. The State Employment office in Hollywood is said to be jammed every day with people seeking employment in other fields.

The "Unfriendly" Nineteen and the Indicted Ten warned against all this. They said it was but a step from witch-hunting and black-listing to wholesale ruin. And now on top of the unprecedented economies ordered by a shaky Wall Street, the studios are lowering a political "iron curtain" in the form of red-baiting, supranational and mystical films.

MOSCOW OR BUST: The rumor that Jane Russell was going to Russia was probably started when someone saw the headline in the Hearst Journal American: Moscow Awaits U. S. Bust . . . Has an economy wave hit the British studios too? It would seem so from the report that the J. Arthur Rank film Quintet had its title changed to Quartet . . . Ann Sothorn, in the current issue of Screenland, attacks "such silly censorship as that which won't allow a married couple on the screen to share a double bed." At the same time she praises the courage shown by "some intrepid producers" in turning out anti-Communist films. She insists however that the chief function of films is to entertain. "No messages," Come again! . . .

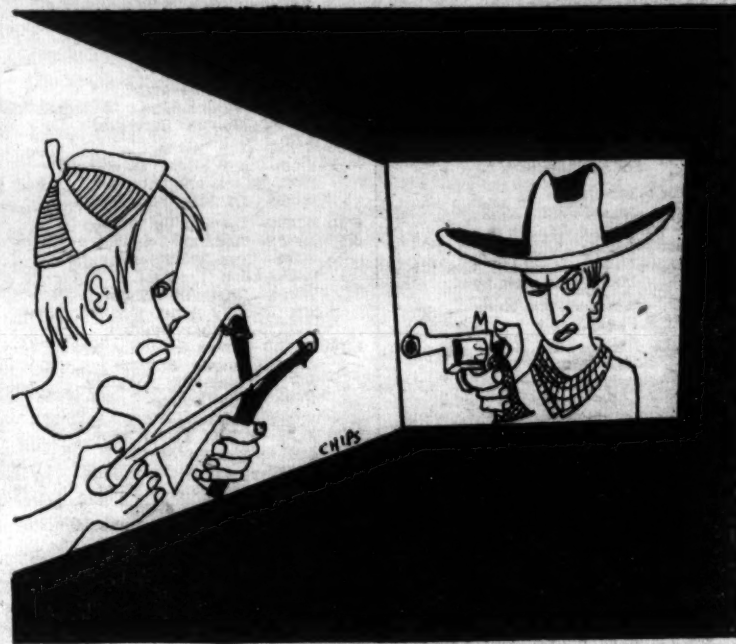
CHEIST IN CONCRETE, which has been retitled Give Us This Day, features Karen Morley, who, it will be recalled, starred in the old King Vidor film Our Daily Bread. These two pictures together would make an interesting double-bill some day: Give Us This Day—Our Daily Bread.

Today's Film:

No Bad Guys In This Western

By Herb Tank

ACCORDING to the column alongside this one the other day the new film at the Winter Garden Black Bart got



quite a razzing from the Frisco critics when it opened in that town. Being historically minded the western critics treasure the memory of the old West's villains as much as the heroes and demand

BLACK BART. Universal-International Picture. Screenplay by Luci Ward, Jack Natteford and William Bowers from an original story by Luci Ward and Jack Natteford. Directed by George Sherman. Produced by Leonard Goldstein. With Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn, Percy Kilbride and Lloyd Gough. At the Winter Garden.

they be depicted in films with historical accuracy. Whether Black Bart, the real one, falls into the category of villain or hero I'm not exactly sure. He spent his time robbing Wells Fargo stage coaches. At any rate the Frisco critics argue that the Black Bart portrayed by Dan Duryea in the film of the same name isn't according to historical Hoyle.

MY BEEFS with this picture are of a much less scholarly nature. I happen to like Westerns. And Black Bart for me is first of all a Western. They spent a little more dough than usual on this one. They hired some good actors like Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn, Percy Kilbride, and Lloyd Gough. They shot the whole business in Technicolor. So I figure Black Bart should be a somewhat better Western than a Hop-a-Long Cassidy quickie. Well, it isn't.

I think I know why, too. Take the actors for instance: they're good, but they're a bunch of city slickers. They don't fool anybody in those cowboy suits. They even act as if they never saw real cowboy pictures before. If they had they would never make the mistake of showing more interest in the girl, Yvonne De Carlo, than they do in their horses. The Saturday matinee crowd in my neighborhood isn't going to go for that love stuff. And then all the expensive Technicolor, it just gets in your eye, that's all.

AND THE STORY. A proper Western is about good guys and bad guys. The bad guys are either bankers, big landowners, or cattle rustlers in the pay of bankers and big landowners. It's alright for the good guys to wear masks, and rob stage coaches, as long as it's in the Robin Hood tradition of robbing the rich and giving to the poor. The main point of every western plot should revolve around the good guys doing a job on the bad guys.

Now take Black Bart. He's the good guy. But there are no bad guys in the picture. He robs coaches alright, but for selfish reasons! So what happens? Crime doesn't pay and the good guy dies in the end. That's not a Western. That's Greek tragedy.

Thomas Committee, or no Thomas Committee, the kids in my neighborhood want cowboy pictures where the good guy lives and does

'Sign of the Ram' At the Loew's State

The Sign of the Ram gets its psychoanalysis a little mixed up with astrological analysis. It gets its title and its theme from the latter. According to one of the characters: "Those born under Aries, the Sign of the Ram . . . will stop at nothing to accomplish their desires,

THE SIGN OF THE RAM. Columbia Picture. An Irving Cummings production. Screenplay by Charles Bennett based upon the novel by Margaret Ferguson. Directed by John Sturges. With Susan Peters, Alexander Knox, and Dame May Whitty. At the Loew's State.

and sometimes meet a violent death." That's exactly what happens to the character portrayed by Susan Peters, an invalid due to an injury incurred while saving her stepchildren from drowning. The children are deeply indebted to her, and she in turn makes use of this, transforming it into a fixation, Silver Cord fashion with tragic results.

The Sign of the Ram is one of those family dramas that generally have their setting in a wealthy English country home and a number of years back used to pop up on the stage quite often. Now a days they are more likely to be found on the radio as soap operas.

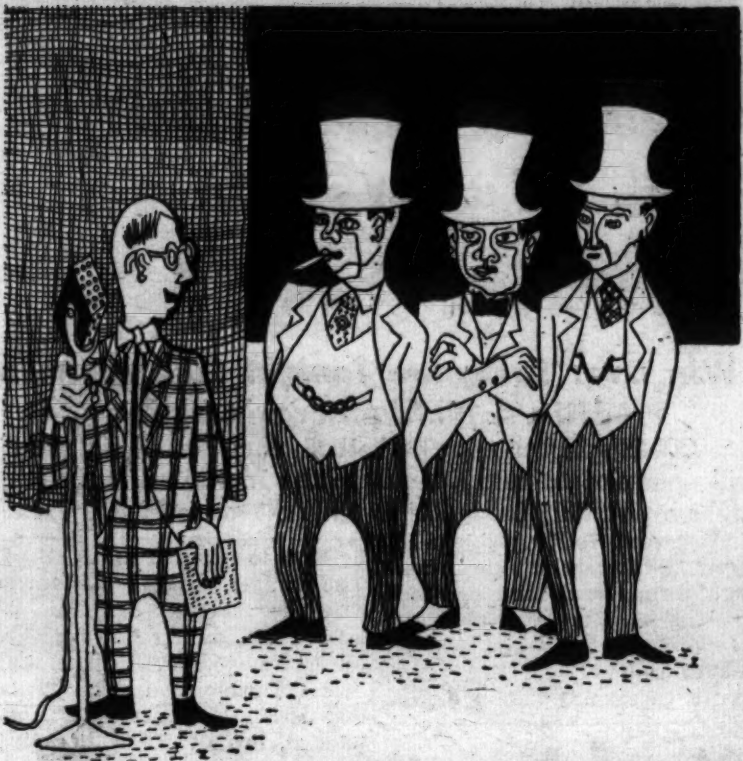
WHETHER AS SOAP opera, stage-play, or screen version I find the material dated and pretty tiresome. The cast in the version at the Loew's State can boast of some very capable performers like Alexander Knox, Susan Peters, and Dame Mae Whitty, but the screenplay offers their talents little or nothing in the way of scope and characterization. The direction and photography are routine.

Music Notes

THE SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES announces a concert to celebrate the third successful year of the school's existence at Town Hall Saturday evening, April 3.

Coming about the same time as the Warsaw Ghetto uprising anniversary, the school will dedicate the evening to the struggles of the Jewish people for freedom. The program will consist of Yiddish, English and Hebrew songs, instrumental music and will be highlighted by a dramatic presentation on the resistance of the Jewish people through the ages.

Tickets are available at the school, 13 Astor Place, New York City, 3, GRamercy 7-1681.



"Tonight, these gentlemen will debate the question 'Is Communism un-American?'"

Around the Dial

A Quarter Hour of Red-Baiting

By Bob Lauter

FULTON LEWIS, Jr., (WOR, 7:00 p.m.), chose last Monday night to act as hatchet-man for the Rankin Committee. He used up his 15 minutes in reading the Rankin Committee reports on various people presently employed by the Government. The "reports," if they can be dignified by such a name, were the usual collection of unverified accusations, pipe-dreams, and red-baiting. Among them was a dossier on an unnamed Government official whose raincoat was found in a men's room. In the pocket of the raincoat were notes, presumably those of a Russian language student. They were not the official's notes, nor does anyone know whose notes they were. Possibly Rankin's.

Without ever thinking to inquire who searched the man's pockets, and under whose authority, Fulton Lewis gave this type of accusation his blessing. Lewis, without saying it in so many words, was asking for more firings on the "loyalty" basis.

Lewis did not make a pretty spectacle of himself as he echoed the testimony of "reliable informants" (Stool-pigeons without the guts to make known their names). In fact, Lewis is neither a "reporter" nor a "commentator." He is an echoer. In Monday's program he simply read documents, adding a casual comment or so.

I liked his reference to Kravchenko as a "reformed" Communist! Lewis is a "reformed" radio commentator.

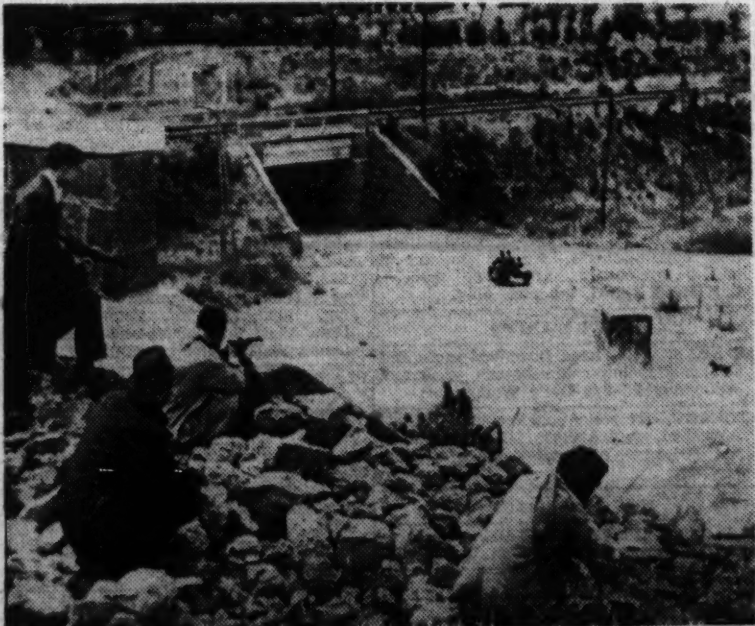
AFTER LEWIS comes Elmer Davis's spot on WJZ (7:15 PM). Davis, who speaks in the big-business-executive voice, at least has the distinction of adding his own thoughts to the program. He is a left-wing reactionary, and at times it is hard to distinguish him from the right-wing liberal. He is worried that Marshall Plan appropriations will not go through before the Italian elections, and he remarks with considerable justice that if Italian Communists make substantial gains in these elections it will be even worse (for the Marshall Planners) than the events in Czechoslovakia.

Davis's line on Greece is interesting. He has a hunch that all is not going too well there, and while he favors American imperialist intervention, he is afraid that Greek reactionaries are "getting out of hand" since they figure that Wall Street will dig them out of any hole. Davis wants more caution, more window-dressing to hide the carcasses in the Greek butcher shop.

It is interesting to notice that Davis also feels that J. Parnell Thomas is getting out of hand. He remarked that Thomas is famous for making statements that he cannot back with facts.

HENRY J. TAYLOR (7:30 PM, Mondays, WOR) is the Homely Philosopher of the NAM. And, speaking philosophically, I mean homely.

Henry Morgan could give one of Taylor's scripts, without changing a word, and get plenty of laughs. Taylor's theme for his last program was the idea that America is a "business country." Then he developed the theme that imagination is the soul of business. The program sounded like Elsie Dinsmore at the Republic Steel Massacre. To bolster his case, he offered a quote from Charles F. Kittering. More profound statements are made every Sunday of the year on "Juvenile Jury."



ITALIAN UNDERGROUND forces shown attacking the Nazis in this scene from the noted Italian film 'Open City.' It's playing today through next Thursday at the Granada Theatre, 72nd St. & Third Ave., and also today through next Tuesday at the Irving Place Theatre, 14th St. and Union Square.

On Stage 'Ten' Defense Group Busy on Both Coasts

GOLDEN FALCON, the play by Daniel Rudsten which in 1945 won the Theatre Guild's \$500 prize for the best full-length play written by a member of the Armed Services, will be the next bill to be presented at the Playhouse of the Henry Street Settlement, 466 Grand St., which is presenting *The Passing of the Third Floor Back* for four final performances this week-end.

Golden Falcon, which tells the story of Stephan Razin, the Cossack who led a 17th century peasants' revolt against the Czar, will be given for 11 consecutive evening performances, beginning March 25, as a production of the Associated Playwrights, which originally presented *Our Lan'* at the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse. The play was written while its author was a member of the famous Pappy Boyington's Black Sheep (214th) squadron of Marines. The author is now a member of the Massachusetts legislature, representing his home district of Dorchester.

Final performances at the Barbizon-Plaza Theatre of *Little Red Riding Hood*—to date the most successful of Children's World Theatre



productions—will be given Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7 at 2:30 p.m. concluding a run of nine weekends to capacity houses of small-fry and their escorts.

Saturday afternoon, March 13, CWT will present the premiere of its fourth and final production of the season: *Rumpelstiltskin*, the little man who tried to rule the world.

Rumpelstiltskin will play every Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from March 13 through April 25. It will also play a series of holiday matinees Easter week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29, 30, 31, April 1 and 2. Tickets are from 90c to \$2.40 and may be purchased at the Barbizon-Plaza box office, or by mail or telephone Children's World Theatre, 100 W. 13 St., Tel. WA 4-0722.

Art Notes

Raphael Soyer, one of the renowned Soyer painting brothers triumvirate, was guest of honor at the preview and reception of his first one-man exhibition in five years at the Associated American Artists Galleries, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, on Monday.

The artist was recently honored with the acquisition of his work by two of America's leading art museums. As a result of its exhibition held in January of 1948, the Carnegie Institute has acquired for its permanent collection Soyer's sympathetic study *Pensive Girl*. This week, another painting found its way into the archives of American art, when *Disorder* was purchased by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

RAPHAEL SOYER stems from a family of artists. Born in the Tambov district of Russia on Christmas day in 1899, he was brought to this country as a child. He received his art training at Cooper Union, the National Academy of Design, and in 1922 entered the Art Students League to study under the gifted tutelage of Guy Pene de Bois.

A brilliant array of awards have come to Soyer, and he is one of the few American artists ever to achieve the distinction of receiving two years in succession from the Carnegie Institute their \$300 Honorable Mention Award. In October of 1944, the award was bestowed on Soyer for the third time.

New York. — Playwright Moss Hart and 11 other notables have formed an East Coast Freedom from Fear Committee to raise funds for the defense of the 10 motion picture artists who challenged the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee.

Meanwhile it has been reported that the Un-American Committee will reopen Hollywood hearings after the trial of Screenwriter John

LOS ANGELES. — Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted scientist and director of the Harvard observatory, will be guest speaker March 5 at a banquet to raise funds for the 10 Hollywood artists who challenged the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee.

Dr. Shapley is national chairman of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council of Progressive Citizens of America.

He also is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Howard Lawson for contempt of Congress.

Besides Hart, members of the East Coast committee are Deems Taylor, Cheryl Crawford, Ella Kazan, Richard Watts Jr., Marc Connelly, William L. Shirer, Mark Van Doren, David Kay, George S. Kaufman, Oscar Hammerstein II and Bill Mauldin.



DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY

The California Freedom from Fear Committee reported that the Eastern group has arranged several public rallies and a fundraising dinner to be held before Lawson's trial begins March 8.

Albert Maltz, novelist, screenwriter and one of the "Hollywood 10," will leave this week to be guest of honor at the affairs.

Lawson, Maltz and the rest of "the 10" have been blacklisted in the studios at the behest of the Un-American Committee.

The others are Writers Samuel Ornitz, Dalton Trumbo, Ring Lardner Jr., Lester Cole and Alvah Bessie; Producer Adrian Scott and Herbert Biberman, and Director Edward Dmytryk.



A scene from "Stone Flower," first Soviet feature film in full color, which will be shown for one week only, starting Friday, March 5, on the same program with the Swedish film "Crime and Punishment," currently at the Stanley Theatre. Awarded first prize as the best color film at the International Cinema Festival at Cannes, "Stone Flower" received unanimous press acclaim upon its release in this country.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Baer Has a Few Words to Say

MAX BAER was always one of my favorite people in the fight game. Gifted with a superb grandeur of physique and a thunderous right hand punch, he turned almost inevitably to the prize ring as his means of escaping the very-far-from-glamorous life of a cowhand on a California ranch. One thing kept him from becoming a wonderful, unbeatable heavyweight champion. He didn't like fighting. He never received any pleasure from hitting another man and he certainly didn't enjoy the juicy pain of another man's glove propelled into his own face. He said so in frank moments at training camps where he never seriously worked on developing a left and rarely bothered about attaining condition, but did have a lot of fun.

He was seven kinds of a screwball, with a big, hammy Hollywood streak sticking out all over him. I'll never forget watching him in one of his last fights. Lou Nova, a sturdy young man at the time, had survived his early roundhouse blasts to the chin and when Max ran out of gas began to methodically punch old glamor boy's face lopsided. Wheezing pitifully for breath through a spray of blood, choking and gasping, one eye closed, Max suddenly drew himself up in a last picturesque gesture of bravado.

He sucked in his stomach, blew out his still massive chest, drew back his once dreaded right and impaled Nova with a terrible sneer of sheer contempt. That was all he had left. Nova promptly resumed belting him and because he couldn't hit hard enough to knock Baer out and Max was hardly able to continue breathing they stopped the fight.

Why He Didn't Get Up

SOME SAID HE didn't have it inside. They said he quit on one knee against Joe Louis, shaking his head when he could have gotten up.

One day at Crossingers, where he trained for the edification of the July mink coat crowd, he told me he was perfectly conscious that night when he didn't get up. So conscious, as he put it, that he KNEW he was just about helpless and would be seriously hurt if he took any more of Louis' thunder and lightning to the head. "If I wanted to play dead," he said in an aggrieved way which told how deeply the whispers had cut, "I could always have fallen over on my back and been counted out. I just wanted to keep living, that's all. I was all through and that guy could have hit me at will. What the hell did those people pay to see—a murder?" Just incidentally if you ask Joe Louis to this very day which of his opponents took the most punishment from him, he will instantly reply, "Max Baer. He's the one I hit the most hard punches."

I recall this today because a little United Press item tells of the almost forgotten Baer taking time out from his night club clowning on the West Coast to bitterly assail the recent ring deaths. He is quoted as saying, "The deaths are due to the impotence of referees, incompetence and neglect on the part of boxing commissions and failure of appointed officials to do their jobs."

Baer himself was not totally disconnected from death in the prize ring. Early in his career, when he hardly knew his own strength, he battered a fighter named Frankie Campbell (Dolph Camilli's brother) in a Frisco ring while a referee and assorted ringside officials let the fight proceed. Campbell died. Ernie Schaff also took a beating from Baer and after "passing" a New York State physical examination, died when one of Primo Carnera's musclebound left pushes nudged the side of his head. The fans booed and yelled fake as he collapsed.

Examinations Are a Joke

SAM BAROUDI, the 20-year-old Negro killed recently in a Chicago ring, had suffered a severe head beating several months before, it turned out. The latest ring fatality, another 20-year-old, was Leroy Decatus, who fought in California despite knowledge of a physical defect so that he could support a wife and baby. He passed the pre-fight examination.

"The examination is a joke," Baer said yesterday, "if his heart is beating, he passes and goes into the ring."

Must be much like our Port of Embarkation physicals were in the Army. Two doctors flashed a light aimlessly toward two different body openings and waved the man through to glory. One comedian in my outfit, on a wager, crawled across the examining stage on his stomach and was five yards past the second doctor before an administrative lieutenant ordered him to stand up and race past the MD's in the normal way.

That wasn't so bad. The Army couldn't be too choosy when overseas was calling. And everybody had a chance. But the war is over—they say. Kids with minute brain hemorrhages from previous knockouts are being passed along to death.

I'm sitting down tonight and writing a letter to Max Baer congratulating him for speaking up and telling him to keep at it. And one more to Dewey's boy, boxing commissioner Egan, asking just what the examining physicians look for and whether they ever think of checking a fighter's record for recent damaging knockouts before permitting him to risk his sanity and life for the enrichment of some dirty little heel who profanes the word "manager."

A.H.A. BACK, TELLS OFF AVERY

The Amateur Hockey Association team arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Mary from Europe still steamed up against U. S. Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, who led a drive to declare them ineligible for Winter Olympic competition.

John B. Semple of Lynn, Mass., trainer of the A.H.A. team, said Brundage was "the most laughed at man in Switzerland."

"Is Brundage proud of the expense money he paid his own

team?" Semple asked. "The whole trouble with Brundage is that he has met someone who is his master. He's always been a dictator—back to the Eleanor Holm case." Miss Holm, a star swimmer, was taken off the Olympic team in 1936 for drinking champagne aboard the ship en route to Germany.

Semple maintained that the A.H.A.'s commercial sponsorship, to which Brundage objected, was necessary for procuring playing rinks.

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME—8 P.M.					
No.	City Col.	Pos.	Lafayette	No.	
2	Finestone	LF	Millie	15	
18	Dambrot	RF	Killingier	5	
20	Farbman	C	Warrick	20	
7	Shapiro	LG	Jordan	23	
11	Malamed	RG	Duym	21	

City Reserves: Brickman (4), Chefec (5), Markoff (6), Finger (8), Wittlin (9), Jameson (10), Benson (12), Millman (14), Trubowitz (15), Mager (16), Watkins (17), Galiber (19), Malamed (21).

Lafayette Reserves: McVeigh (9), Carlson (10), Gibbon (14), Smith (17), Bird (18), Ash (19), Zippel (22), Semko (25), Bailey (26).

SECOND GAME					
No.	Long Is.	Pos.	Muhlenberg	No.	
20	Smith	LF	Donovan	21	
24	Lipman	RF	Saemmer	23	
27	French	C	McGee	18	
65	Gard	LG	Mackin	17	
30	Miller	RG	Jaffe	19	

LIU Reserves: Tropin (21), Horn (23), Andersen (25), Rubin (28), Tolko (31), Leitman (32), Lewis (33), Scherer (34), McQueen (61), Bank (64).

Muhlenberg Reserves: Lonergan (13), Olson (14), Donovan (15), Jessen (16), Clausen (20), Martini (22), Theisen (24).

'It's Slow Work', Pants Charley Keller

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3 (UP).—The earnest brown eyes of Charley Keller flamed with renewed life today as the Maryland strong boy finally gave himself a "chance" of playing baseball again after seven months of pain and terror.

For the Yankee outfielder, who should be treading the baseball high road at 31, came mighty close to an untimely finish on the diamond last season.

He played in only 45 games before a spinal ailment robbed him of his great strength. And a few weeks later he lay in a New York hospital, his right leg shriveled and almost useless, and brooded over the prospect that he might never be able to come back.

It was a tough winter for Charley, the rugged "King Kong" who once struck fear into the hearts of rival pitchers. There weren't many who gave him a chance; but you can say that one of them was Keller.

He had his doubts, naturally. He still has them at times as he goes through his paces at the spring training camp of the world champions. But nobody works harder than the grim guy fighting up the comeback trail—and the whole camp is happy over his progress.

"It's slow work," he panted as he finished a pepper game with Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Lindell, the man who stepped into his shoes last summer.

But there was a smile on his face, and little of that old fear. "I've got a chance, anyhow," Charley said. "That's all I wanted."

Ever since January, Keller has been working at top speed. He looks like the old "King Kong" now, bronzed and hard, and is the first man to report for practice and the last to leave. But even now, Keller isn't himself. "I don't have any pain but I haven't got back the old snap and speed," he said.

"Yesterday I ran 50 yards at full speed—but I won't be satisfied until I can go 150."

"I've got to get my strength back," he insisted.

It didn't seem to matter that he

Holy Cross Hot, Michigan Accepts

Michigan, as expected, officially was designated the NCAA District Four selection yesterday. The Big Nine champs will complete the Garden round of four in the Eastern half with Holy Cross, Kentucky and either NYU or Columbia. The four Western teams meet at Kansas City and the winners play the final in the Garden. (Wisconsin, last year's NCAA entry from District 4, was eliminated by CCNY.)

Meanwhile defending champs Holy Cross, who will be favored to repeat, hung out the storm signals by the manner of its routing Brown 90-33 at Boston for its 16th straight.

CCNY 5 Can Clinch Berth

Win Over Lafayette Tonight Puts Them In —LIU vs. Muhlenberg in Finale

CCNY's fast moving basketball team can—and probably will—move right into a berth in the Invitation tourney tonight by beating Lafayette in the first game of the Garden doubleheader. In the nightcap LIU meets Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania. Both of these teams also have tourney hopes. The loser tonight is clearly out, but the winner is not automatically in. An LIU victory has to be coupled with a decision

by NYU to take the NCAA District Two tourney spot, as the Invitation never takes more than two local teams, and if Columbia gets the NCAA spot, NYU will certainly take the number one local Invitation spot. If this sounds complicated, that's the way the situation is.

Only in the unlikely event of a CCNY defeat tonight could a victorious LIU team be sure of an Invitation bid regardless of NYU's decision. Unlikely, but not impossible. Lafayette has back all the five starters who held City to a two point victory last winter. However, they have lost eight games, including two to Muhlenberg. And City's reserve-packed team is hot and clicking as never before this season, and with the tourney beckoning is apt to put on one of its more classy performances.

Muhlenberg has a record of 17-3, having lost to Temple twice and LaSalle. They beat teams of the caliber of Navy, Princeton, Penn and Villanova and recently murdered Bucknell 105-37.

Leading their offense is the veteran Harry Donovan, who played on the '46 Easter All Star. Four sophs, including the high scoring Marvin Jaffe, who set a Garden schoolboy record of 28 points while playing for Stuyvesant High here, round out the quintet.

Clair Bee's men have won 16 and lost 4. Two of their recent triumphs, over Duquesne and Seton Hall, have been particularly impressive.

This is the next to the last Garden bid. Tuesday night CCNY meets NYU in what may be a preview of a tournament game. Thursday night, one week hence, the Invitation starts a hectic series of tournament twin bills.

AT PARK

Don Evans, one of the roughest men in the grappling profession, meets George Becker, one of the most skillful, in a return match at the Park Arena tonight.

THREE PIERCE PARLOR SET with slipcovers for sale. Good condition. Write Box 51, c/o Daily Worker.

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Classified Ads

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Hannegan Pulls a Breadon

I DOUBT whether Stan Musial ever had illusions about the moneybags who run baseball. The Cardinal power happens to come from Polish mine stock in Pennsylvania and I'll say no more. But it would be well to review the Musial holdout because not enough has been done with it in the press. The lean guy who made the successful switch from the outfield to first base has been one of the game's greats for some time now. He has also had the misfortune to spend his maturing years on Sam Breadon's payroll, and for those of you who came in late let me remind you that Breadon's name is synonymous with penny-pinching. I'll go one step further and say that much of the "El Cheapo" talk concerning Branch Rickey has been a hangover from the Deacon's tenure at St. Louis when he was taking orders from Breadon. Anyway, Breadon retired after the '47 term and Steve Hannegan bought in. The former Postmaster General isn't carrying any New Deals in his mailbag either. Not so's you can tell from the Musial case.

Hannegan, refusing even to meet around the bargaining table with Musial, is offering him his \$31,000 of last year and not one red cent more. Stan wants a five-grand increase. But the new St. Louis boss is pointing to the sharp drop in Musial's batting average, from .365 in 1946 to last season's .312... and a neat and callous twisting of the facts it is.

Sure, Musial's average tailed off. But the reason behind it are also the same reasons for Musial being one of the finest competitors in baseball — and the only reason St. Louis even came close to Brooklyn in September's frenzied finish. Musial had a bad appendix at the season's start. His doctors urged him to undergo the knife, but he vetoed that idea and risked his health all because he felt the Cards would drop from contention if he was operated on and then spent the usual long recuperative period out of the lineup.

SO STAN STUCK it out for the season. In considerable pain, he couldn't hit a ball out of the infield over the first half of the semester. But when the chips were down and the race entered the vital summer stage, Musial lifted from a .198 June average to .312 by the time the season ended. And when he started moving the whole club moved with him. Oh, they came mighty close, nobody cares to remember just HOW close, that wildly tense four-game series in Sportsman's Park not settling things till late September... and you just ask the Dodgers how come they almost blew the pennant and they'll give you the guy's name quick enough.

You'd never know all this from Hannegan pointing to the cold statistics. Musial didn't have an appendicitis attack in 1946 so he



MUSIAL HANNEGAN

only led the N. L. in average, runs scored, hits, doubles and triples. Good enough for Most Valuable. But the guy rips his heart out against doctor's orders to stick in there for all of '47, somehow manages to get the club back into the running and all Hannegan remembers is the drop from .365 to .312—oh a very nice business tactic, wouldnt you say?

Musial is worth every bit of the 36-grand he's asking. If not only for the gummy effort last year—but for all the years Breadon paid him little more than what an average good player receives on some other club. Stan can rightly recall the big numbered figures Feller and DiMaggio and Williams draw down... and then compare it to the skinflint pay-offs he got from Breadon. Now it's Hannegan, another name, but the same dirty deal.

There's little doubt that Musial, if he were with any other ball-club right now, would be earning at least \$45,000—regardless of what he did last season. No, the St. Louis Story isn't a pretty one, and it never has been. But Hannegan seems intent on writing a few new chapters all his own.

NYU Plenty Mad

ONE OF THE KIDS up at NYU phoned to tell me how hopping mad the school is about Paul Gordon's anti-Semitic crack at Don Forman in the second half of that loss to Notre Dame. Let's make one thing clear. Gordon isn't typical of the Irish squad. Sure, tempers were at the breaking point, it was one of those games, but a lot of other boys were at nerve's end on the Notre Dame squad, particularly after Brennan and Barnhorst went out on personals. But nobody except Gordon ever thought to let it become anything else than a competitively hot ballgame snarling something like "dirty Jew" is reason enough to keep Gordon out of here next time Notre Dame comes in. I'd like to see NYU do something official about it. That Everett Shelton stuff has no place on a basketball court or anywhere else.

GUS RELIES ON KO PUNCH

It is only since his discharge from the Coast Guard, where he served four years, that Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, has developed his knockout wallop.

Before enlisting, Lesnevich had chalked up only 14 kayoes in 64 fights. Since returning to ring action following his service career he has come through with five kayoes in eight fights.

He hopes to make it six kayoes in nine fights tomorrow night when he again risks his 175-pound division laurels against Billy Fox,

of Philadelphia, at Madison Square Garden.

It so happens that of all the fighters in action today, Lesnevich and Fox have the best knockout records insofar as the Garden is concerned. Each has registered three kayoes in a row. No other fistie performer currently active has a comparable record.

Lesnevich knocked out Fox, Melio Bettina, and Tami Mauriello in his last three Garden starts. Fox put away Artie Levine, George Kochan, and Mike LaMorte in his last three at the Garden.

Leo Eyes Haugstad For Starting Spot

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 3 (UP). — Hugh Casey, Brooklyn relief pitcher, joined the Dodgers in spring training today and amused native onlookers by stationing his prominent bulk at shortstop for his first workout.

Casey said he wasn't after shortstop Peewee Reese's job, but figured it was just a good place to "get loosened up." He flew in from Miami.

Manager Leo Durocher gave close attention to kid pitcher Phil Haugstad and said he was likely to make a strong bid for a regular starting assignment. Haugstad won 15 games at St. Paul last season.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3 (UP). — Mel Ott announced today he would work 10 of his young New York Giant pitchers against the Cleveland Indians Saturday and Sunday.

They include Bill Ayers, Earl McGowan, Mario Picone, Lou Lombardo Red Hardy, Hugh Oser, Andy Tomasic, Stanley Halstead, George Spender and John Carden.

Ayers and McGowan are considered the most likely to be retained for the season. Both return to the Giants after working in triple A leagues in 1947.

Iser is a 19-year-old high school sensation recently signed in New Orleans. Tomasic, a former Temple football star, pitched at Trenton last summer.

Buddy Kerr and Ken Trinkle still are holdouts, club officials said today. Practice today featured a lengthy infield drill with Lou Stringer filling in for Kerr at shortstop.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3 (UP). — Third baseman Jerry Coleman, up for a trial with the New York Yankees from Kansas City of the American Association,

today asked manager Bucky Harris for an opportunity to pitch and during batting practice.

Before the drill, Harris posted a warning on the clubhouse bulletin board against beer drinking.

Chess Chatter...

The United Nations Chess team (composed of personnel from various departments) recently took time off to tangle with the Brooklyn Chess Club. The combined strength of five nations, however, was not enough to stave off defeat as Brooklyn beat the Internationalists 4½ to ½. Mr. Eugene Victor (Vic) Traibush, captain of the Brooklyn College chess team, outplayed his opponent to score the full point where many thought only a draw existed.



English Opening by transposition.		
E. V. Traibush	M. Stopar-Babsek	
WHITE	BLACK	
1-N-KB3	N-QB3	27-P-KR4
2-P-B4	P-K4	28-B-B2
3-N-B3	N-B3	29-P-K4!
4-P-K3	P-Q4	30-RxP ch.
5-P-Q4 (a)	B-KN5	31-R (1)-N5
6-PxKP	NxP	32-B-Q3
7-PxP	P-B3 (b)	33-R-QB5
8-B-K2 (c)	BxN	34-RxR
9-PxB	B-N5	35-PxP
10-B-Q2	NxP	36-K-K3
11-NxN	BxB ch.	37-BxN
12-QxB	QxN	38-P-B4 ch.
13-QxQ	PxQ	39-RxBP
14-B-N5 ch.	K-K2	40-R-B6
15-QR-B	QR-QB (d)	41-RxRP and wins
16-K-K2	P-QR3	
17-B-R4	N-B5	
18-P-N4	KR-Q	
19-B-N3	P-QN4	
20-KR-N (e)	P-N3	
21-KR-Q	R-Q3	
22-R-R4	R(1)-Q	
23-R-R4	P-KR4	
24-R-Q4	K-K3	
25-R (1)-Q	N-N7	
26-R-KN	N-B5	

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Golden Scotch... (Sisto) 3.90 3.00 2.60
Peterson Girl... (Peabody) 44.20 15.70
Lad Apple... (Chesnut) 4.20
Also ran—Plewing Oil, Sin Lee, Judge Davey, Liberate, Offenbach, Doctor D, Miss Yam, Tassajillo, Maid of Kent. Time—1:12 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Radio Gunner... (Cook) 23.00 10.10 5.70
Pal Cross... (Corona) 6.90 5.00
Spring Thaw... (Turner) 3.40
Also ran—Valley K, Imperieuse, Motie Brand, Harvard Square, Uncle Byron, Lennie Boy, Ray O'Sullivan, Royal Tiger, Dolly Zac. Time—1:12 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Lochiel Lass... (Stanton) 20.10 8.30 4.30
Vrondi... (Cook) 6.20 3.80
Musical Lady... (Rodriguez) 3.20
Also ran—Cashier, Pile's Miss, Top Dollar, Sylvia Dear, Necesseus. Time—1:12.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; fillies; \$2,500.
Romana... (Nash) 2.40 2.22 2.22
Elated... (Turner) 2.90 2.60
Non Ferro... (Combest) 3.50
Also ran—Natch, Egg Trick, Top Trash, Willing Hand, Halcyon Cross. Time—1:12 3/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Glaemel... (Cook) 14.90 5.10 3.60
Old Iron... (Pannell) 3.40 2.60
Cellophane... (Combest) 3.30
Also ran—Svengali, Rewarder, Hip Hoory, Steep Jack, Alito. Time—1:46 4/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; the Damon Runyan handicap, 3-year-olds and up; added; \$5,000.
Kitchen Police... (Combest) 6.60 2.60
Buzfuz... (Kirkland) 2.20
Faultless... (Piersen) 2.20
Also ran—Stageboy. Time—1:10 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
New Caledonia... (Turner) 9.30 4.40 3.10
Top Secret... (Porch) 3.40 2.90
Sutton Place... (Combest) 9.00
Also ran—Comformable, Fort Schuyler, Anako, Pete's Kid. Time—2:36.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Crack Time... (Gifford) 7.20 4.00 3.40
Wise Tiger... (Knapp) 5.00 3.80
Abim... (Rogers) 10.30
Also ran—Tom Ferris, Manadroit, Colorset, Happy Haste, Mattie Brown, Mel Anglian, Sue's Special, Cross Bayou. Time—1:46 4/5.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park entries for Thursday, March 4. Clear and Fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—4 1/4 furlongs; maiden; 2-year-old fillies; \$2,400.
Pepper's O... 117 Some Speed... 117
Beauteous... 117 Laura Beth... 117
Fyla... 117 Lea Mary... 117
Infantual... 117 Lady Alice... 112
Stratlet Cloud... 117 Bundrab... 117
Stratlet... 117 Jamup... 117
Sombor... 117 Streak of Dawn... 117
*Firstly... 112 Terry Pep... 117

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
*Col. Steve... 110 Glory Be... 114
Gay Tulip... 110 Rozante... 115
Some Sweep... 108 Expeditious... 116
Kee Ho... 115 Gallant Hour... 118
*My Zaca... 110 *Atomic Energy... 116
*Sun Wise... 105 *Little Husky... 105
*Peacock Lady... 111 Session... 115
*Robert F... 113 *Allisonia... 111

THIRD—6 furlongs; maiden 3-year-olds; \$2,400.
Bold Mite... 115 *Full Treatment... 115
My Brand... 120 *Forethought... 115
Elderbrook... 120 Fighting Mad... 120
*Donquest... 115 Alma's Pet... 115
*Handsome Beau... 115 Oresione... 120
Alpha... 120 *Blarney... 115
Moon Bim... 120 Gold Fly... 115
*Mun... 110 Pitting Moose... 115

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
*Expediter... 112 *Devil's Island... 115
*Madracen... 112 *Single Gleam... 106
*Curier... 112 a-Refresh... 112
*Simple Simon... 114 Game O'Chance... 114
a-I'm O'Sullivan... 112 Ring Master... 111
Loto Chance... 108 *Polonius... 106
Temeru... 111 *Riel Time... 105
Oatem... 117 War Wise... 106
a-Entry to come.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Mon's Boy... 116 Preoccupy... 114
Corinth... 116 Meel... 106
Logansport... 116 Arrogance... 106
*Master Mind... 112 East Light... 116
*Medalist... 113 *Andantino... 113
Valiente... 106 *Night Miss... 107
*Crack Reward... 108 Naval Base... 116
*Gregalach... 108 Blunt Remark... 116

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Salvo... 112 *Blue Badge... 110
a-Challor... 104 *Gold Bull... 115
*Moldy... 112 a-Danger's Age... 101
Master... 114 Fulgor II... 112
*Dannay J... 116
a-Schenk-Bleber entry.

(a) MCO has: 5 PxP, NxP; 6 B-N5, NxN; 7 NPxN, B-Q2; 8 P-Q4, B-Q3; 9 BxN, BxB; 10 PxP BxN; 11 QxB, BxP; 12 O-O, P-QB3; 13 B-R3, Q-R4 with equality.
(b) If 7... NxN ch.; 8 PxN, B-Q2 (8... B-B4; 9 P-K4 gains a tempo); 9 P-K4, and White controls the center and has more scope for his pieces.
(c) 8 PxP is also playable, QxQ ch.; 9 NxQ (9 KxQ?, NxN; 10 PxN, BxP ch. and wins), NxN ch.; 10 PxN, BxP; 11 PxP!, R-Q; 12 P-N8 (Q)!, RxQ; 13 KR-N and White holds everything. Black's development is not worth the pawn.
(d) Not 15... NxP ch.; 16 K-K2, N-K4; 17 R-B7 ch. followed by 18 RxNP with a Q side majority. Or 17 P-B4, N-N3; 18 P-B5 ch., KxP; 19 R-B ch., and 20 R(1)xP doubling the R's on the seventh.
(e) Seeing that he can't break through on the Q side White sets out to create a weakness on the other wing. 20... KR-N would tie the R to a useless post.
See you Monday.

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See you Monday.

AL'S SELECTIONS At Tropical

- 1—Some Speed, Statouet, Peppers O.
- 2—Col. Steve, Some Sweep, Atomic Energy.
- 3—Blarney, Fitting Moose, Donquest.
- 4—I'm O'Sullivan, War Wise, Ootem.
- 5—Master Mind, Mon's Boy, Arrogance.
- 6—Blue Badge, Gold Bull, Dangerous Age.
- 7—Waterproof, Khabula, Segundo Sombra.
- 8—Stolen Melody, Rate Case, Rockwood Argo.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
a-Scondo Sombra... 108
*Waterproof... 105 Khabula... 105
Hearthhouse... 116 Damos... 110
Dauntless Gal... 108 Scotland Yard... 110
That's Him... 118 *Jackamine... 114
Pink Devil... 108 a-Ruddy Glow... 100
*Sweep Swinger... 105
a-Susini-Bondy entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Marine Sweep... 113 *Bullis... 113
*Dry Belt... 114 *Brown Rulin... 104
Rockwood Argo... 116 *Thunder... 112
Royal Stew... 113 *Lucky Colonel... 113
Chally Mally... 108 *Rate Case... 113
*Riskaire... 109 *Stolen Melody... 107
*Sugar Lump... 108 *Leschman... 116
Swing High... 120 *Shifty... 114
*AAC, listed according to post position.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, March 4, 1948

UOPW Parley Routs Taft-Hartley Clique

The seventh convention of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers yesterday voted by more than 10 to 1 against compliance with the Taft-Hartley law, snowing under a tiny, red-baiting opposition group. The opposition delegates, headed by Leo Wallace

only 63.6 votes against the convention committee's resolution, which was adopted with 720.8 votes. The main fight of the opposition was centered on the section of the resolution barring the union's officers from signing non-Communist affidavits which the resolution denounced as "designed . . . against all militant, honest trade union leaders."

After the roll call on the Taft-Hartley resolution the convention, which is holding its sessions at the Hotel St. George, B'klyn, recessed until later in the evening. At the night session it was expected that the convention would act on and approve a resolution endorsing Henry Wallace, third party candidate for President.

The Taft-Hartley affidavits were denounced by rank and file speakers, who took the floor to speak in support of the resolution. So overwhelming was the convention sentiment against compliance, that following the roll call several locals which had associated themselves with the opposition and voted against the resolution shifted their position and announced that they were abstaining on the vote.

OPPOSITION SPLINTERED

The biggest local supporting the opposition, Local 22 of Philadelphia, took this stand and the net effect of the vote saw the opposition, which was tiny to begin with, splintered still further. A check of the locals voting against the resolution showed them concentrated mainly in New England and in insurance locals. In the short debate that preceded the vote six speakers supported the resolution and three opposed.

Assailing the Taft-Hartley law as "a weapon handed to employers by the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) and its representatives in Congress to lower the living standards of the American people, to destroy trade unions, to take away the civil rights first of trade unionists and then of all the American people," the resolution called upon the workers to place their reliance on the "fighting unity of our membership."

The resolution also pledged the union to seek to replace Taft-Hartley congressmen with representatives who would vote in the people's interests and to "measure every candidate for major political office in terms of his stand and his record on the law. This was seen as an unfavorable reference to President Truman's weak veto of the Taft-Hartley law."

SLAP AT TELLY

Adopted with the Taft-Hartley resolution was another on collective bargaining and strike policy. This resolution noted that the employers were on the offensive against labor and urged the workers "to adopt a strike perspective where necessary . . . in order to insure a success of collective bargaining under today's conditions."

The main targets of the possible strike action are the big insurance companies—Metropolitan Life, Prudential and John Hancock—whose contracts with the union expire next Fall. The resolution provided for development of "adequate strike funds."

A convention sidelight was a unanimous vote of censure against the N. Y. World-Telegram for printing a false story which claimed that Henry Wallace had been booed during his appearance before the convention Tuesday.

March 11 Rally on Zion Wins Growing Support

Assurances that thousands of New Yorkers will march on Thursday, March 11, in protest against United States policy in Palestine, are being received hourly at the offices of the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the UN, a committee statement announced yesterday.

Formed last Friday to carry through the protest demonstration, the committee has also scheduled a work and business stoppage after 3 p. m., March 11 and a rally at Madison Square Park.

A conference this Saturday at 11 a. m. to complete plans for the triple action will be addressed by Irma Lindheim, former president of Hadassah and a leader of the Halutz movement.

Arthur Schutler, co-chairman of the committee and executive secretary of the American Labor Party, assailed Tuesday's statement by Warren R. Austin before the Security Council. Schutler declared that announcements by the U. S. delegation that it will not enforce the UN decision encourages Arab gangs.

Virtually every student organization of Hunter College has voted to participate March 11.

The student body of the New York School for Social Work has voted to recommend that the school be shut down at 3 p. m. on March 11.

2,000

(Continued from Page 2)

wages downward at the end of the year, the right to free discharge of workers, and the destruction of union security. The bosses will never get their demands, Potash declared amid loud applause.

"They will have to withdraw their demands or there will be no agreement."

His stand was backed by Gold, who urged the workers to think deeply about the "relationship" between the stand of the fur bosses and "the arrest of Potash, the Taft-Hartley Law, the Marshall Plan and Palestine."

The popular union president said the employers were taking their stubborn attitude because of the reactionary political atmosphere. He reported that he had told the employers they could only obtain those proposals by busting the union—"and nobody will bust this union."

"We are not going to retreat from our gains, not one iota," he declared.

The vote to back the stand of the union leadership was foreshadowed by the applause of the workers. Negotiations are still underway although the contract ran out Feb. 15. But the shop chairmen showed they don't intend to be pushed around by any Taft-Hartley ideas and the workers were getting ready for a fight, if necessary.

They adopted a second resolution giving full support to the fight against the deportation hysteria and pledging to turn out in full strength to the CIO picket line at 5 p. m. today at the Immigration office, Columbus Ave. and 63 St.

7 State Parleys On 3d Party Set

Seven state conventions to establish a third party to support Henry Wallace for President will be held during March and April, C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, announced today.

Baldwin said that the committees are now preparing to place Wallace's name on the ballot in 28 states. Preparations in other states will begin shortly.

Wallace will be the keynote speaker at the first of the seven conventions, to be held in York, Pa., Saturday, when the third party in Pennsylvania will be organized. More than 600 delegates from labor, civic, religious, nationality, minority and other citizen's groups will be represented at the third party convention.

Preliminary third party conferences have already been held in 17 states. They are Colorado, Alabama, Delaware, Iowa, Missouri, New Jersey, Virginia, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Vermont and Wisconsin. Two state conventions—those in Georgia and Maryland—have already been held.

State CIO

(Continued from Page 3)

Union, for example, the bulk of the membership is in the New York City locals, which are also among the most progressive groups here, especially Local 65, with 15,000 members, and the Department Store Locals, with 20,000.

Even the effect of the Amalgamated's stand was cast in doubt by the election of Rep. Leo Isacson in the Bronx' 24th Congressional District. Strauss pointed out that a large number of ACWA members live in this district and their votes went to Isacson despite the anti-Wallace barnstorming of Hollander.

In announcing the Board's stand, Hollander blithely repeated his assertions that the Wallace movement was damaging the chances for election of labor candidates. He failed, however, to make any mention of the Wallace-Isacson victory, the only test thus far of third-party strength.

PAC activity here has hitherto been under the jurisdiction of the City CIO Council, which has reaffirmed its support for the ALP. The Board's action can be carried out here only by attempting to undermine regular local PAC activity. The City PAC, under the City CIO Council, has been one of the most effective PAC units in the country.



By BARNARD RUBIN

BRITAIN'S Foreign Minister Bevin has informed Winston Churchill of his intention to break with the Labor Party if he can't control the growing dissatisfaction with his Wall Street stooge foreign policy within the ranks of that party.

Churchill is said to have told him that the open joining of the Conservative Party by Bevin would not be wise at the present time.

Churchill recommended that Bevin remain in the Labor Party, and in case opposition becomes too strong, Bevin should try to bring about a government crisis.

In this case, Churchill is reported to have said, the Conservatives would be prepared to form a government coalition with Bevin in a leading role.

Attlee and others like him in the Labor Party are trying desperately to play the situation down. . . .



TOWN TALK

Talk that Robert R. Young, the railroad magnate, interested in buying into the Columbia Broadcasting System. . . .

Maxie Rosenbloom scheduled for a radio summer replacement program in an "up-to-date" version of the old *Leather Pushers*. . . .

Final Federal tax figures disclosed that the movie box office take in this country last year was over a billion and a half dollars. . . .

Lynn Bari reports that the Monica movie house in Hollywood now has the following on its marquee:

POPULAR PRICES

GONE WITH THE WIND . . .

Elissa Landi and her husband have co-authored a play titled *After Aurora Sings*, in which Miss Landi will star in a tour of the straw hat circuit this summer. . . .

Bing Crosby's sons will act in a movie cartoon version of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. The old man will narrate and sing but not be seen. . . .

The economy wave has hit the British film studios too. At least that's the only conclusion one can draw from a J. Arthur Rank press release to the effect that title of one of his forthcoming pictures, *Quintet*, has been changed to *Quartet*. . . .

Will this never stop? Now it's Dizzy Dean thinking of joining the disc jockey ranks. . . .

Variety headlines the story on Senator Pepper's bill to televise proceedings of Congress, "CONGRESSIONAL FOLLIES ON TV?"

The Embassy night club in town has a lot of New York's dancing teachers burning mad at it. The Embassy invited a number of teachers who, it thought, were in a position to steer trade to the club because of its featured new rhumba band. The teachers showed up, under the assumption of course, that the evening was on the house. It wasn't. . . .

Two repertoires, the Dublin Gate Theatre and the Eva Le Gallienne (Ibsen), folding this week-end—both having taken a financial beating. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

All press releases from the Government of India Information Services have been issued on black-ordered pages since the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

Pittsburgh newspapers are offering dogs, ponies, etc., to customers bringing in the most new subscribers. . . .

The Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association thinking seriously of following the lead of those Florida papers in putting radio program listings on a paid advertising basis.

BUSINESS ETHICS

"Business ethics," the businessman told his son, "is something you can't do without."

"Take today for instance. A man comes in and pays me a hundred-dollar bill to clear up his account. After he leaves, I find two bills stuck together. He has paid me two hundred instead of one. Here, my son, is the question of business ethics."

"Should I tell my partner or shouldn't I?" . . .

See you in the Weekend Worker. . . .

Packinghouse

(Continued from Page 3)

of Labor Statistics as the amount needed by a city worker to support a wife and two children.

The union met requirements of the Taft-Hartley law by giving the government 30 days' notice of intention to strike last Jan. 16, and by giving the companies the required 60-day notices last Dec. 3.

However, the walkout could be delayed if the dispute were referred to President Truman under the national emergency strike provision of the Taft-Hartley law. Truman could create a board of inquiry and ask the attorney general to get a court order to delay the strike for 80 days.

Negotiations between the union and packers collapsed early in February. The rival Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union (AFL) settled about the same time with the packers for a nine cent hourly increase.

Defied KKK—Fired from School

RINGGOLD, Ga., March 3 (UP).

Athletic coach Walter Bowland's feud with the Ku Klux Klan has resulted in his dismissal from the faculty of nearby Lakeview High School.

The Catoosa county school board, in a three-hour executive session, upheld Bowland's suspension two weeks ago by Mrs. Ruth Williams, county superintendent. The feud began when Mrs. Bowland, an expert mother, kicked a burning Klan cross out of her yard.

Bowland, who believed the cross burning was prompted by a fist fight he had with a former student, received a "grapevine" warning to leave Lakeview or he would be tarred and feathered. Instead, he stocked guns in his home and said he would shoot to kill at the first Klan move against his house.